

Tough line by Reagan on Daniloff

Moscow sees way out of Daniloff row

The Kremlin seems likely to present new ideas on the release without trial of Mr Nicholas Daniloff... The Soviet Union and the US agreed that his continued detention remained an obstacle to a superpower summit.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry suggested yesterday that a "diplomatic accommodation" might be possible soon to secure the release without trial of Mr Nicholas Daniloff...

As expected, they did not seek to establish a date for a summit. There is a sense here that the Kremlin is now more enthusiastic about an early summit than is the White House.

It seems that what we must do is get this (Daniloff) case settled before you have an atmosphere in which you can make some progress.



Winning smile: Nigel Mansell, the British driver, celebrates his victory in the Formula One Grand Prix yesterday. He took an immediate lead in the race and stayed in front for the remainder of the 70-lap race. It was Mansell's fifth grand prix win of the year and, with two races of the season left, he now leads the championship by 10 points from Piquet, his Canon Williams-Kowalski colleague. Report, page 30

Steel is defiant over Polaris

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, prepared to meet his party critics on defence head-on yesterday by declaring that he would maintain an independent deterrent after Polaris went out of service.

My war against Militant - by MP

The chairman of the Merseyside group of Labour MPs is today named as a messenger for Militant at Westminster. In his forthcoming book, 'Hard Labour', Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, MP for Knowsley North, discloses how his fellow Liverpool MP, Mr Bob Parry, offered him the candidature for a neighbouring Conservative-held seat if he allowed himself to be replaced in Knowsley by the leading Militant, Mr Tony Mulhearn.



Mr Bob Parry: Was upset at being called a creep

BA seeks way round sanctions

The Civil Aviation Authority will today be asked to give formal approval to an attempt by British Airways to find a legal way of beating possible future sanctions against South Africa.

Hurd will advocate anti-terror boost

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, is to press Britain's Common Market partners to redouble their efforts against terrorism at an emergency meeting this week. He is to chair a meeting in London on Thursday of the Trevi Group of interior ministers and security chiefs, called at the request of the French Government, where Britain will press for tighter visa controls, a wider agreement on extradition of terrorist suspects and increased scrutiny of diplomatic bags.

Tomorrow Wrappings of winter



Fashion looks forward with the layered look, co-ordinated for colder weather

Portfolio

There is £16,000 to be won next weekend in the Times Portfolio Gold weekly competition, double the usual amount as there was no winner on Saturday.

East and West in historic arms pact

The Stockholm Security Conference will today finally, belatedly but triumphantly present to the world an historic arms agreement between East and West, which aims at reducing the risk of war in Europe. It will be the first such accord since Salt 2 in 1979.

Whitehall angry over book claim

Whitehall officials and Energy Secretary Mr Peter Walker reacted angrily yesterday to claims in a book by Sir Ian MacGregor, the former chairman of the Coal Board, that Mr Walker had been lukewarm in the struggle against Mr Arthur Scargill and the NUM during the miners strike.

Rail crash site being repaired

British Rail engineers yesterday started repairing the junction destroyed in Friday's train crash at Colwich, Staffordshire, which killed one person and injured 72. The cause of the accident is not yet known, but details should emerge at a formal BR inquiry in Crewe tomorrow.

New Leeds fans ban sought

Centres after being turned away from grounds. The FA chairman, Mr Bert Millichip, who favoured continuing the ban, said yesterday that the ban's reintroduction would be discussed this week by the FA's executive committee.

CBI urges action to curb drug abuse at work

The document, 'Danger drugs at work', has been produced in association with Turning Point, an agency specialising in drug and alcohol abuse.

On This Day

Francis Quiet, an American, won the US Open Golf Championship in 1913, ending years of British dominance.

TSB deadline

The Trustee Savings Bank urges investors to hand in their forms by tomorrow night.

Rates hope

Hopes of a cut in West German interest rates - which would help the pound and dollar - rose after a weekend meeting of EEC finance ministers.

Table with 2 columns: Rodgers' message, So little time, Leading article. Values: 2, 12, 13.

spirit of the 1984 assembly to maintain any independent British deterrent," he said.

But delegates arriving for the assembly last night were tabling amendments which would have the effect of moving the Liberal position further away from the possibility of replacing Polaris.

Asked whether Britain should retain nuclear weapons Mr Steel said: "The answer is that we have got that capacity until such time as it is negotiated away."

that if he was going to be hounded out of his seat he was not going to go quietly.

The story of that warfare and of Mr Kilroy-Silk's ordeal at the hands of the hard left because he refused to be what he describes as "a defunct-coated, unshaven revolutionary" begins today on page 10.

Czesochowa, Poland (Reuters) - Tens of thousands of Poles, defying official warnings, yesterday demonstrated their support for the banned Solidarity union at a workers' pilgrimage in southern Poland.

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# Organized crime link to £200m spending by London's drug users

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Drug users are spending £200 million or more each year in London alone, according to estimates of the drug market to be released today at a conference of senior Scotland Yard detectives and leading executives from the British security industry. The conference, examining trends in Britain's serious crime, will also hear how criminals are becoming more and more organized as they move from armed robbery or theft to plough their gains into drug distribution. Criminals are said to be mirroring legitimate businesses by using market research, planning, investment and even the equivalent of legal departments. The huge organized structure of American drug dealing and trafficking could eventually reach Britain, the conference will be told. The development of organized crime and the problems of the illegal drug industry will be described at

the conference by Mr John Dellow, assistant commissioner of the Metropolitan Police and head of all CID special operations in London. Speaking against a background of statistics and research which suggest that Britain has up to 50,000 narcotics addicts, many of them based in the capital, Mr Dellow will tell the conference that in 1984 London addicts spent £100 million on heroin. Drug users, according to Mr Dellow, spent another estimated £100 million on other drugs which are likely to include cannabis, cocaine, amphetamines and synthetic psychedelics. Criminals have become attracted to the drug market because the outlay is low, the risk slight and the return lucrative. Funds from robberies or thefts are used to finance drug operations. One litre of a simple chemical costing £1.50 can be turned by a reasonably competent chemist into amphetamines

worth between £50,000 and £70,000. The conference will be told that police recently recovered 200 litres of the chemical which had been stolen and might have been destined for underground laboratories. The conference will hear of a case last year where the FBI raided a group which had handled \$242 million in eight months. On the day the Americans made their arrests \$3 million was entering the network. The conference will be told that operations had become so vast that money was no longer counted but weighed. Legitimate businesses were used for concealing drug money. The conference will also be told of the problems in Britain presented by kidnapping, extortion and the contamination of food to blackmail big companies. The executives will be told of the need for fresh precautions and the formulation of crisis plans.



London's world famous Billingsgate Fish Market gave the great British supper a fitting tribute yesterday. The market opened its doors to about 9,000 visitors to prove there is more to fish than chips. More than 100 different varieties of fish were on display, including a tank of live salmon. There were also cookery demonstrations and barbecues. Pearly Kings and Queens attended the fair which was opened by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Allan Davis, to raise money for a London scanner appeal. Mr David Jolley, chief executive of the London Fish Merchants' Association, said: "We wanted to show people how many different varieties of fish there are. And some will even be able to get a taste. "We auctioned off all the fish - but the live salmon which we put in the Thames." (Photograph: Mark Pepper).

# Children 'cost a mother £135,000'

By Trudi McIntosh

A mother with two children could lose an estimated £135,000 in earnings during her working life, according to a report on the latest birth trends and costs published today. Having a baby has become one of the main financial commitments that many people will undertake during their working lives, the report, *Babies And Money*, published by the Family Policy Studies Centre in London, says. The estimate of £135,000 in lost earnings is based on working patterns and earnings of a "typical" woman, who leaves a £6,000-a-year full-time job to have her first child at the age of 24, and a second child four years later, returning to part-time work when the youngest child is five. Her working career, spanning 10 years part-time work, then nine years full-time and reverting to part-time work at the age of 52, is compared to what she would have earned had she remained childless and worked full-time for the same employer until the age of 54, and switched to part-time work until retirement. The mother's overall loss in earnings includes £54,400 for years away from employment, £48,800 for shorter hours and £32,300 for lower rates of pay. Miss Jo Roll, the report's author, said the latest figures showed that a single baby is likely to cost its parents an average of £30,000 in direct costs by the time it has reached the age of 16. "But the cost to its mother of giving up paid work in order to look after it is much greater."

# Portfolio 'Gold' Consultant kept on checking

Mr Peter Sequeira, the winner of the £4,000 daily Portfolio Gold prize on Saturday, said yesterday he could not believe his eyes when he came up with the winning numbers. "After 30 years of not even succeeding in an office sweep, I checked my Portfolio Gold card again and again to make sure it was my lucky day," Mr Sequeira, a retired consultant pathologist from Wiltshire, Cheshire, said. His wife, Mary, described the win as a "gorgeous surprise". There were no winners of the £8,000 weekly Portfolio Gold prize. Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to: Portfolio Gold, The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.



Mr Peter Sequeira, played "just for fun".

# Police plea over violence in home

Better training for police in dealing with domestic violence is called for in a Metropolitan Police report. The report, which is being studied by department chiefs, comes after research that suggests official figures seriously underestimate the extent of violence in the home. The research suggests that if wives were prepared to give evidence against their husbands in all domestic assaults reported, the total recorded could rise more than tenfold, from 300 to 4,500 in the area covered by the force. That compares with 19,000 serious assaults in all during 1984. As it is, the force is estimated to receive 58,000 calls a year on alleged domestic trouble of all kinds. The figures were given to *The Times* by Chief Inspector Paul Green, chairman of the Metropolitan Police working group on domestic violence, which produced the report. They are derived from research by Miss Susan Edwards, a research fellow of the

Polytechnic of Central London, collating details of crimes reported initially and subsequently withdrawn or retracted. There is no one cause of domestic violence, Mr Green says. Studies disclose that childhood experience is an influence: if a boy sees his father beating his mother, there is a tendency for him to beat his own wife in the next generation. Drink also plays a part. One issue facing the police is whether the wish of the victim not to take a complaint further should continue to be paramount. In the past, the wife could not be compelled to give evidence against her husband; now her evidence can be taken into account. Often there are more deep-seated problems between man and wife than the incident which gave rise to the violence. One of the aims of better training would be to help police become aware of special circumstances.

# 'Lingering victims' of burglaries

Women victims of burglary suffer from shaking, shivering, feeling dazed or "numb" and insomnia, according to a study by two research fellows of the Centre for Criminological Research at Oxford University. Assault victims of both sexes suffer similar symptoms (*Our Home Affairs Correspondent writes*). High proportions of victims of many types of crime report lingering or lasting effects. There is clear evidence that at least for several weeks, burglary, assault and robbery have serious consequences for many victims, especially women, Miss Claire Corbett writes in *Criminal Justice*, the magazine of the Howard League for Penal Reform. "Most of the raped women I interviewed admitted that their partners were not particularly effective in supporting them. Other research indicates that longer term partnership problems are a concomitant of rape."

# Test-tube baby 'last resort'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Thousands of childless couples who spend years in a futile search for medical help would have more chance of becoming parents through improved advisory services rather than the "last resort" of test-tube baby techniques, a leading specialist said yesterday. Doctors who try to avoid discouraging or disheartening couples with fertility problems may merely lead them down "a long path of disappointment", Mr Robert Winston, director of the Infertility Clinic at Hammer-smith Hospital, London, said. "We can be tempted to offer them treatment well beyond the realms of what is realistic," he said. Women and their partners were prepared to spend years of time and large sums of money in private clinics pursuing the dream of a child through in-vitro fertilization, although the treatment was seldom successful, he said. Mr Winston, a gynaecologist and senior lecturer in fertility studies at London University, is author of *Infertility: A Sympathetic Approach*, published today. The Hammersmith clinic

has delivered about 80 test-tube babies in the past few years, but IVF is unsuitable for most patients seeking help, he writes. "No couple should go in for this treatment unless they feel strong enough to withstand the anxiety involved." Mr Winston said yesterday: "IVF is the most invasive, the most expensive, the most emotionally demanding treatment with the least chance of success. That really makes it the last resort." *Infertility: A Sympathetic Approach* (Martin Dunitz, London; £9.95).

# Samaritans say 200,000 try suicide

Two hundred thousand suicide attempts are made annually, according to a report published by the Samaritans today. Government figures show at least one person kills himself or herself every two hours in Britain and that the suicide rate has increased from 3,693 in England and Wales in 1975 to 4,419 last year. But the Samaritans say these figures are conservative. Their own figures show one person attempts suicide every two-and-a-half minutes.

# Vine title may go to Russia

Russia may soon have the largest acreage of vineyards in the world, according to a book published today. Jancis Robinson, *The Sunday Times* wine correspondent, says in *Vines, Grapes and Wines*, that the USSR is "fast catching up" to the more than four million acres under vines in Spain. France's vineyards were reduced by more than a fifth in the last decade for which figures are available, leaving that country in fourth place, behind Italy. Miss Robinson has calculated that the world's most widely planted grape varieties are those wine lovers will never have heard of. The white grape of La Mancha in Spain covers far more land than any other, 1,190,000 acres, compared with only 85,000 acres for the classic Chardonnay and about 70,000 acres for Sauvignon. The Russian Rkatsiteli is the second most planted white grape. *Vines, Grapes and Wines*, by Jancis Robinson MW (published by Mitchell Beazley; £16.95). A team of four wine enthusiasts from Britain has won third place in an international wine competition in Germany.

# Whitehall looking at Aids screening

Compulsory health checks on African visitors to Britain for traces of Aids are being considered by the Government because of growing concern about the risks of importing the infection. The Foreign Office yesterday denied a *Sunday Telegraph* report that Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, had ordered an investigation into the threat to Britain of Aids carriers from African countries including Zambia, Uganda and Tanzania. But the Foreign Office confirmed that senior officials in Health, Immigration and other departments are studying reports from British High Commissioners about the high level of Aids infection in African states, and considering whether any protective action should be taken. A recommendation that screening of visitors, particularly students, from the countries under scrutiny should be introduced, and should include blood tests, has been made by a senior British diplomat in Africa. That suggestion, and other possible forms of action, are to be discussed at a meeting involving officials from the Department of Health, the Overseas Development Association and the British Council, which is responsible for foreign students attending British universities and colleges. The spread of Aids across many African states has reached such alarming levels that scientists believe radical public health measures are essential. Evidence of transmission of the infection across African national borders has been documented by researchers. Many specialists believe the disease originated in central Africa. They have concluded that much of the continent now represents a huge reservoir of infection to which other populations, such as in Europe and the United States, are at increasing risk because of international travel. The Foreign Office said yesterday: "The incidence of Aids in central Africa is well known and naturally we have received reports from our High Commissioners on that subject. These reports are being considered but no decision has yet been made."

# Sex advice in church inadequate

The church is not giving young people the advice they need about sex, according to a survey of young born-again Christians, who say they know sex is wrong outside marriage - but they have not been taught why. Nevertheless 83 per cent of the 2,000 people polled are still virgins. Some 97 per cent of those questioned, aged between 16 and 29, believe the church does not offer enough advice on sexual ethics. Two in three criticize their local church - mostly Baptist and Anglican - for failing to give biblically based teaching on sex and relationships. More than half say they have never heard a sermon on a sexual issue. Nearly two in three single Christians think kissing is as far as a courting couple should go before marriage, just under one in three believes petting is the limit, but 99 per cent say they believe sex outside marriage is wrong. Most manage to practise what they preach - only one in six had intercourse before marriage. Most of these felt "regret and guilt" afterwards. Five out of six do not go beyond petting.

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# Blood donors quit in Ulster

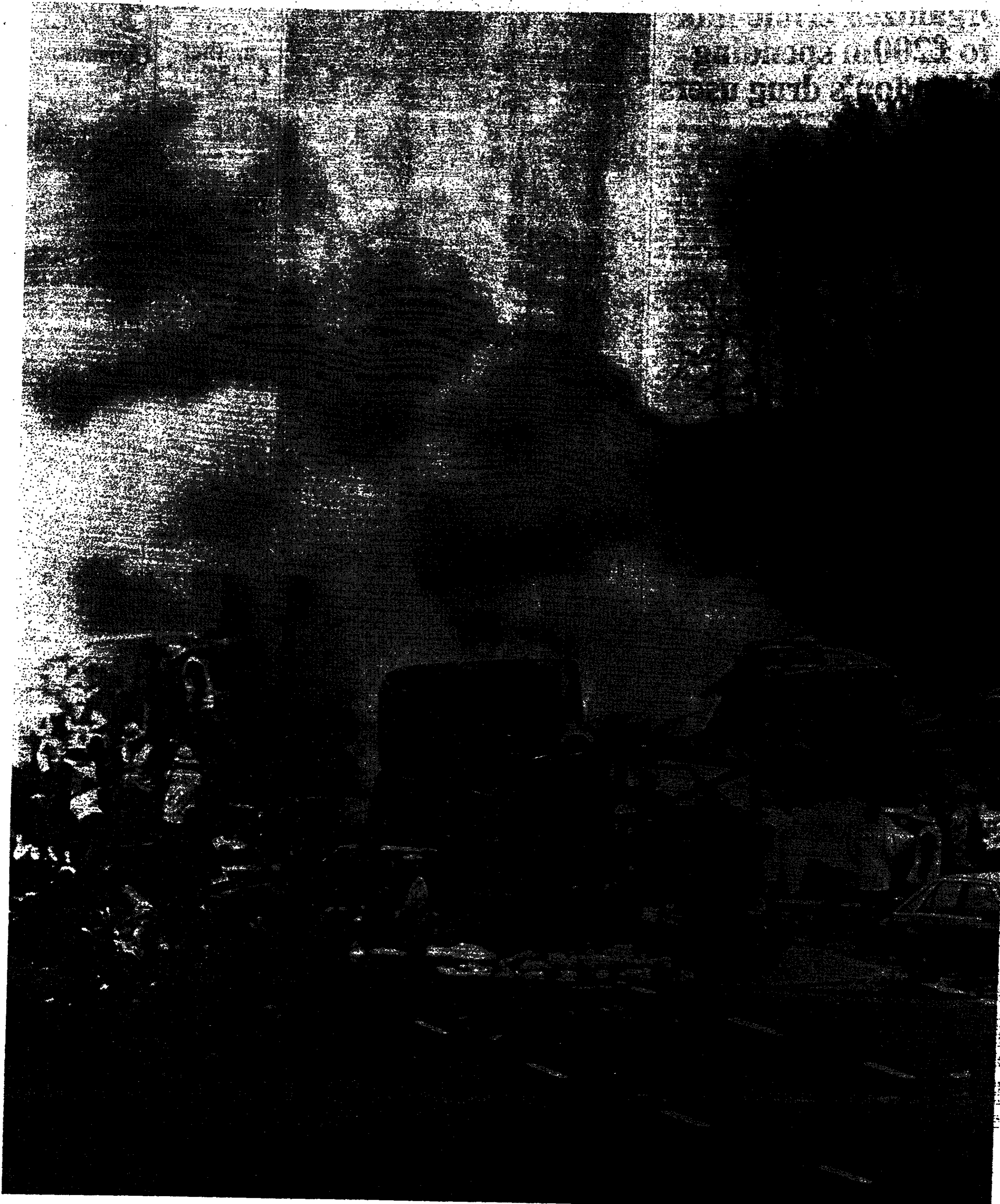
Blood donation sessions at two army bases in West Belfast, believed to be Whitehead camp and the Springfield Road post, have been cancelled, because the staff fear Provisional IRA death threats, it was confirmed yesterday. Doctors and staff of the provincial Blood Transfusion Service had expressed concern about being seen visiting army camps.

# Sex bias in pensions highlighted

Sexual discrimination in pension schemes is highlighted in a leaflet published yesterday by the Equal Opportunities Commission. The leaflet is intended to focus attention on the need to provide more adequately for women's income in retirement, but it points out that discrimination can work against men and women. A recent EOC survey showed that 82 per cent of the occupational pension schemes surveyed had a retirement age of 65 for men, and 92 per cent had a retirement age of 60 for women. This is unfair to men, the leaflet, *People, Parity and Pensions*, says because they have to work longer than women before they can draw a pension. It is also unfair to women because many of them needed to go on working to build up a better pension to make up for years spent at home caring for their families. Other examples of unequal treatment are:

# Inquiry into police car chase deaths

Three cases where young people have been killed in accidents during high speed police chases, within the past year, are being investigated by the Police Complaints Authority. Two were in vehicles being chased by police and the other two were passengers in a Mini hit by a police car on its way to answer a call for assistance from an officer chasing a suspect. Earlier this month an inquest returned verdicts of misadventure on the passengers, Carmine Buffolino, aged 19, and Richard Sharon, aged 22, both from Willesden, north-west London. During the inquiry there was a dispute whether the police car had its siren working and light flashing. Police said the driver of the Mini, which was carrying five people, faced a driving charge. The Westminster coroner urged the police to find some way of deciding on the priority given to a call for assistance. Scotland Yard's complaints investigation bureau was now examining the case and the complaints authority is overseeing its work. The authority is also monitoring a yard investigation into the death of Mr Peter Church, aged 23, who was killed in Rainham, Essex. The third case involves the death of Mr Vincent Beale, aged 21, in February of this year when a pickup truck being chased by a police officer overturned on an embankment. The complaints authority has become involved in the cases at a time when accidents involving the police have become the centre of controversy. A group calling itself Victim has been founded by Mrs Joyce Taylor, a south London woman whose daughter aged 20 died during a car chase two years ago, to bring families together and put pressure for investigations into cases. Mrs Taylor has traced 42 deaths since October 1984 which, she says, involved police drivers - but she had not heard of either the Beale or Church cases.



# We're no longer prepared just to pick up the pieces.

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Research and the introduction of educational "Interactive" Video machines for schools.

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For now, watch this space. And please, please, mind how you go.

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Crop survey

Harvest up on last year

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent
This year's British grain harvest is likely to total slightly more than 24,500,000 tonnes...

The estimate neatly complements those made by the Ministry of Agriculture and the National Farmers' Union last week...

Although well short of the 1984 record of 26.5 million tonnes, it is still the second highest...

The overall picture is still patchy, as harvesting has been held up by cold, wet weather in late August and early September...

The general feeling appears to be one of relief that it has turned out to be a much better year than expected...

The table below shows the expected yields in tonnes a hectare of the principal crops in Britain compared with the previous five years and the ten year average (1976-86) at these same data.

Key: W-wheat; B-barley; O-oilseed rape; P-potatoes; S-sugar beet.

Table with columns for Year, W, B, O, P, S and rows for 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 10 year ave, ENGLAND Division 1, etc.

Table with columns for W, B, O, P, S and rows for Devon, Dorset, Gloucester, Hereford/Worc, Salop, Somerset, Wiltshire, Averages, Division 4, etc.

Table with columns for W, B, O, P, S and rows for ENGLAND Division 2, ENGLAND Division 3, ENGLAND Division 4, SCOTLAND, WALES, and GB BRITAIN.

North Yorkshire, says walls and fences were damaged as well as crops.

A Cheshire man reports that his wheat yield was the best for years and in another part of North Yorkshire a grower estimates that yields were as good as in 1984.

One of the gloomiest assessments comes from Wiltshire, where a reader describes it as a miserable harvest, of very variable quality and with a high moisture content.

Potatoes appear to be doing well in most areas, and a Shropshire grower says they could prove to be the saviour of the arable man this year.

A Devon reader, however, describes it as "a terrible year for blight," a complaint which appears to be widespread in the West Country and in South Wales.

Sugar beet in Norfolk is reported to be catching up nicely from the late start, and a reader in Lincolnshire expects an above average crop.

can put an extra donation in the harvest festival collection," a correspondent in the vale of York writes.

variation was not as bad everywhere as had been feared. A Staffordshire reader claims that some barley fields suffered a 50 per cent loss and a colleague in Swaledale,

Tourist Britain

Many visitors are appalled by litter

In the first of two articles Robin Young examines the shortcomings which the British Tourist Authority finds in Britain as a tourist destination...

Those, like the English Tourist Board, who forecast an increase of more than a tenth in domestic tourism by 1992...

Last year 14.5 million overseas visitors came to Britain, five million more than in 1975. In real terms the £5.5 billion they spent here was 62 per cent more than foreign visitors' expenditure a decade ago.

The British Tourist Authority predicts that by 1992 we can expect 20 million visitors a year, an increase in traffic of more than a third over seven years.

Domestic tourism has not shown so much real growth. Although the British are making nine million more trips a year within the United Kingdom than they did 10 years ago...

According to the tourist authority the two most important areas for general improvement are standards of service, and litter. Service in Britain is too often grudging, sloppy, rude, or completely lacking...

We cannot do much about the climate, but we could clean up the streets, the tourist authority argues. Similarly, it says there should be more attention to standards of service, and to service training.

Investment, the tourist authority believes, should be concentrated in hotels of international standard, in key visitor centres, and capital projects such as sporting, health and recreational facilities in resorts and spas.



Viv Richards captaining an All Star XI against Mike Brearley XI at a charity match for the National Association for Mental Health at Finchley, north London, yesterday.

Gulf ruler sued for £476,000

The Amir of Qatar, the Gulf state, is being sued for £476,000, the balance of a £2,968,000 bill for building works at Beechwood, his mansion in Hampstead Lane, Highgate, north London.

The mansion, set in 12 acres, was bought by the late King Khalid of Saudi Arabia in 1977 for £1,900,000. Today it is estimated to be worth £8 million. He was thought to have spent only a fortnight at Beechwood, which the amir bought last year.

John Leiffert, the builders, have issued a High Court writ against the amir and his technical office claiming that in spite of repeated requests they are still owed £476,000.

Ely Cathedral fund gets £1m

One million pounds has already been promised towards the £4 million appeal to save the 900-year-old Ely Cathedral, it was disclosed at the weekend launch.

Organizers said one Cambridgeshire family had given £200,000 and East Cambridgeshire District Council had promised £150,000.

Duke to get rates subsidy

The Duke of Norfolk is to receive a rates subsidy to help to pay for the floodlighting of Arundel Castle in West Sussex.

The leisure and tourism committee of Arun council has agreed in principle to pay a quarter of the cost to a maximum of £7,500.

£1 million gift

Glasgow University has announced that it has received a bequest of more than £1 million for medical research. The bequest is from Mrs Helen Barton of, Elie, Fife.

Magazine in BBC dispute

The BBC has awarded a contract to an Ulster company which intends to publish a national magazine about BBC programmes, to be distributed free to 11 million homes in Britain.

The magazine will be largely written by BBC staff, but the BBC will not collect royalties or share in the profits. The contract was awarded without competitive bidding.

Mr James Hawthorne, the controller of BBC Ulster, is said to have written a letter taking exception to a claim by the company that it has been given the right to distribute the magazine nationally.

But the company, In Focus Publishing, insisted that it plans to make the magazine a national. The firm has been established by the former Unionist MP, Mr Roy Bradford, and Mrs Kathy Dillon, a journalist and public-relations consultant who has no previous national publishing experience.

Mrs Dillon said the contract with the BBC gives her company the right to use the BBC's name on a magazine, BBC In Focus, which it intends to distribute initially bi-monthly, and later every month.

The magazine will start publication in Northern Ireland in November and will go national next year, according to Mrs Dillon. She said her company is backed by Mr Roy Bradford, a former Ulster Unionist MP, and Mr Patrick Hunt, an Ulster businessman.

Mr Ian Kennedy, deputy head of programmes at BBC Ulster, said he was surprised that the magazine intends to be national. "There have been no negotiations about it going national," he said.

But Mrs Dillon said: "Our contract does give us the right to publish the magazine throughout the UK. Obviously it's going to end up being a national magazine."

Science report

Anti-viral agents offer clue to common cold

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Research to find a cure for the common cold has moved a step further with an investigation in minute detail into the shape of the virus that causes the cold.

With that knowledge, scientists believe they now have a way of rendering the organism helpless, and hence can prevent the spread of infection.

The work was done by a team led by Dr Michael Rossmann, of Purdue University in the United States, who last year produced the first three-dimensional picture of a rhinovirus, the best known of the cold-causing agents.

The structure of the virus was assembled with the help of the latest techniques in computer graphics.

With the picture of the organism, the researchers have pinpointed the spot on the outer coating of the virus to which anti-viral agents could be attached to prevent it from reproducing.

The study using human rhinovirus provides the first glimpse of how anti-viral agents work within the structure of a virus. It is hoped that understanding may lead to new weapons against other viral diseases.

Dr Thomas J. Smith, a scientist on the project, said: "By examining in detail the location where these com-

pounds bind, and learning more about the specific agents used in this binding process, scientists may be better able to target drugs against the virus structure."

The findings are contained in the current issue of the journal, Science. In their report the scientists describe the site which is located on one of the four virus proteins which intertwine to create the 20-sided structure of the common cold virus.

Dr Rossmann said he used two compounds developed by a research group at Sterling Drug company. They rendered the virus helpless by preventing its outside coat from opening to release its genetic material, which in some viruses is the ribonucleic acid, or RNA, derivative of the strands DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, which records genetic information in the nucleus of cells.

Without RNA to direct the synthesis of more viral proteins, the organism cannot replicate and spread infection. Dr Mark McKinlay, director of microbiology at the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute in Rensselaer, New York, hopes that the knowledge of how and where the drugs interact with the virus may help the company to develop more effective compounds.



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Why not?

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The break

New rules  
planned for  
US pilots

Alameda, Calif., and at other commercial airports in the state. The FAA is planning to get tough on pilots who violate the rules, who could be fined or even have their licenses suspended.

The FAA is planning the rules in California and other states in the wake of the crash of a small plane on Aug. 17, 1985, near Acromonte, Calif. The crash resulted in the death of the pilot.

Over the week, FAA administrator Engen, said that the rules were developed and discussed with sophisticated pilots. The rules are now being discussed with pilots and FAA officials.

Until recently, FAA policy had been to encourage voluntary agreement and development of rules by pilots. However, in the years before the crash, FAA officials actually had to force pilots to follow rules.

An FAA official said that the FAA will also step up enforcement and punish pilots who violate the rules. The FAA will also regulate pilots and regulate pilots in Los Angeles area.









# Solidarity leaders meet to iron out differences over strategy for future

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Mr Lech Walesa, chairman of Solidarity, and Mr Zbigniew Bujak, the banned union's underground chief, have met for the first time since a government amnesty of political prisoners to discuss a joint strategy to criticize and, if necessary, to oppose the Polish authorities.

Mr Walesa and several other Solidarity leaders were yesterday on a workers' pilgrimage in Czeszchowa, in southern Poland, and continued their discussions there.

The main session was, however, in Warsaw, in the back room of St Martin's church — formerly an aid centre for political prisoners — and apart from Mr Walesa and Mr Bujak, there were Mr Bogdan Lis and Mr Bogdan Borusiewicz, prominent underground leaders, Mr Adam Michnik and Mr Jacek Kuron, opposition theorists and Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki, an adviser with church contacts.

Mr Walesa said little. "We talked about the new situation following the amnesty," he said. But it is clear that Solidarity is trying to overcome differences on a number of key issues.

First, should it maintain an underground structure at all. Some, including the Roman Catholic Church, suggest that

the three remaining fugitive leaders and other rank-and-file activists on the run should turn themselves in by the end of the year, when an official promise of clemency runs out.

Others say: wait and see until the Government can be tested. Above all, many fear that underground publishers will become the target of frequent arrest.

The second issue is whether Solidarity should have anything to do with "social consultative councils" set up by the authorities to provide a wider form of consultation between the Communist Party and other Poles.

Mr Walesa is cautious on this issue and wants to know more about the powers and authority of the proposed councils.

The Catholic Church leadership seems to be very interested, seeing the councils — properly exploited — as a way of broadening national debate. But many oppositionists, including almost all of the recently released underground leaders, dismissed the councils outright.

On Friday night Poland's opposition celebrated the 10th anniversary of KOR, the Workers' Self-defence Committee. This group, which was

formed to help persecuted workers in 1976, became the nucleus of Solidarity's advisory team.

The whole of the former underground's leadership turned up at the flat of the dissident Mr Jacek Kuron. A Solidarity doctor examined some of the released prisoners, including Mr Czeslaw Blaski, who until his release last week was on the longest hunger strike in recent Polish penal history.

The surprise guest at the party was Mr Leszek Moczulski, chief of the fiercely nationalist Confederation for Independent Poland.

Mr Walesa, who was meeting Archbishop Bronislaw Dabrowski — a senior churchman, who worked behind the scenes to manoeuvre the release of the 225 political prisoners — was the only member of the Solidarity hierarchy absent from the birthday party.

He denied later that this was because of a row with Mr Bujak. "We understand each other better and better," said Mr Walesa. "Of course, we don't agree on the approach to different things, but generally speaking we are at one. There are no discrepancies when it comes to goals."



Mayor Edward Koch of New York, acknowledging the crowd as he walks down Fifth Avenue at the weekend during the annual Steuben Day parade by German-Americans.

# Thousands challenge Ershad on election

From Ahmed Fazl Dhaka

More than 100 Bangladeshi MPs called on President Ershad to resign as 25,000 people demonstrated in the centre of Dhaka at the weekend, chanting slogans against next month's presidential election.

The members belonging to the Awami League-led, eight-party alliance also demanded the convening of Parliament to debate the current political crisis in the country.

The 330-seat Parliament, dominated by the pro-Ershad Jatiyo Party, had a brief session in July but was prorogued after the Opposition continued to boycott the proceedings.

Demonstrators marched to the Baitul Mukarram Square, defying a ban on rallies to demand an end to the 4½-year martial law regime.

"Polls under martial law will be meaningless and will only legalize the rule of General Ershad," said Begum Khaleda Zia, leader of the Bangladesh Nationalist Party, ousted from power by the Army in 1982.

The opposition parties boycotting the election have also decided to organize a general strike on election day, October 15.

Press strike: More than 7,000 journalists and other press workers went on strike yesterday in support of colleagues dismissed by the publishers of *The Bangladesh Observer* and its weekly sister paper, *Chitrali*, closed down because of a dispute with unions over the introduction of new technology.

The strike, called by the Bangladesh Federal Union of Journalists and the Press Workers' Union, shut down at least 20 dailies and the government-controlled national news agency.

# Crackdown after Tamil bomb Police round-up in curfew town

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

Batticaloa, a coastal town in Sri Lanka's Eastern province, is virtually a ghost town after a car bomb explosion in which 13 people were killed and seven policemen injured. Ten people are said to have been shot in the aftermath of the blast and 32 are reported still missing.

A curfew was imposed in the area on Saturday from 2 pm to 6 am and separatist Tamil guerrillas called for a *hartal* (total work stoppage) from 6 am to 2 pm yesterday. The curfew was reimposed from 2 pm to 5 am today.

The Citizens' Committee of Batticaloa said dozens of people were still missing after last Thursday's incidents, in which police are said to have gone on the rampage after the bomb blast, shooting 10 people indiscriminately.

The committee said that, of 96 people taken into custody by the police after the incident, 64 had been released. "No one is telling us the names of the 32 still under detention and we cannot check whether they are on the list of missing people," a spokesman said.

In Madras, the Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF) said that 35 people had been killed by the security forces on Thursday.

The Minister of National Security, Mr Lalith Athipath-madali, was quoted in a government-controlled newspaper yesterday as saying: "TULF is engaged in an exercise in arithmetic. It has multiplied the citizens' committee figure by three and a half."

Colombo (Reuters) — A series of bombs planted by Tamil guerrillas rocked Batticaloa yesterday soon after the Government reimposed a curfew.

Residents said the blasts were to warn people to heed rebel orders to stay indoors. No one was injured.

A government statement said guerrillas shot dead a man going to work at Eravur in the Batticaloa district.

# Pakistan revives Kashmir issue

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

Mr Muhammad Khaf Jumejo, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, is on his first visit since assuming office 18 months ago to Azad Kashmir, the part of Jammu and Kashmir state held by Pakistan.

At the weekend, he said his Government was fully committed to help the people of the state secure their right of self-determination in accordance with the United Nations' resolution which was accepted by both India and Pakistan.

During his reception in Muzaffarabad, the capital, Mr Jumejo said his Government was keeping the Kashmir question alive by raising it at all appropriate international forums, a move which India describes as a violation of the bilateral Simla Agreement of 1972.

Welcoming Mr Jumejo to Azad Kashmir, Mr Sikander Hayat Khan, described as the Prime Minister of Azad Kashmir, said the movement for independence of the disputed Kashmir state was being revived.

# Nakasone apology soothes Seoul

From David Watts, Tokyo

Japan attempted to patch up serious diplomatic damage and hurt feelings with an apology by the Prime Minister in South Korea at the weekend.

Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone flew to Seoul specially for a two-day visit, which was billed as support for South Korea at the opening of the Asian Games.

But the real reason was to try to mend deteriorating relations, at their lowest point in many months, after comments by Mr Masayuki Fujio, later dismissed as Education Minister by Mr Nakasone, that South Korea was partly responsible for its annexation and colonization by Japan from 1910.

A South Korean trade deficit which could reach \$6 billion this year, and the perennial problem of the status of Koreans in Japan, are also constant irritants between the two neighbours, who seem unable to get away from being the "best of enemies".

At one time the South Koreans were threatening to call off the first regular meeting of the two countries' foreign ministers after Mr Fujio's opinions were published in a magazine interview. But Mr Nakasone's swift dismissal of him seems to

have satisfied Korean honour.

Mr Nakasone expressed his profound regrets to President Chun Doo Hwan during a meeting at the weekend, and said the Government took a serious view of the former minister's comments.

But as many Koreans as Japanese know that Mr Fujio was merely voicing views widely held in the right wing of Japan's Liberal Democratic Party.

So if the immediate diplomatic crisis is over, it is unlikely to be so quickly forgotten at the private level as yet another gratuitous insult for South Korea from people who regularly appear in opinion polls as their least favourite nation.

As part of his efforts to make amends, Mr Nakasone went straight to the national cemetery in Seoul to lay a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

At their second meeting yesterday, Mr Nakasone told the President that Japan would make a modification of its finger-printing system to try to ease tensions over the issue among Koreans in Japan who have to undergo finger-printing, even though they may have been born in Japan and speak fluent Japanese.

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Mr Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, left, with President Chun of South Korea in Seoul yesterday.

## He'll steal from you.

Death toll mounts in seven-year Gulf war

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# How Militant muscled in

Photographs by Graham Wood

In 1983, Robert Kilroy-Silk lost his Ormskirk constituency to the Boundary Commission. Three years later he found he had lost his new seat, Knowsley North, to the Militant Tendency. In between he had been under siege. Militant used Labour's new mandatory reselection procedures and old-fashioned intimidation to gain control of a seat with a 17,000 Labour majority. "They want a different kind of MP," he told a close friend early in 1985. "They want a duffel-coated unshaven revolutionary who'll spend most of his time at the end of a megaphone on every conceivable demonstration and who'd wallow in the glamour and notoriety of being arrested on a picket line. That's not me. And I'm not prepared to be like that." Kilroy-Silk's diary of the weeks when the battle was at its height presents a frightening first-hand picture of how Militant works on Merseyside. In the first of five extracts, he reveals how the extraordinary offer of a deal by a fellow MP made him determined to fight back.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1985

Your reselection will take place on Tuesday, December 10," Peter Killean told me over the phone today. As assistant regional organizer of the Labour Party in the North West, he was reporting on his meeting with my constituency management committee last night. They voted to start the mandatory reselection process that all Labour MPs have to face in every Parliament.

At least Peter was positive, if a little dramatic. He made it sound like an execution. There are many who hope it will be.

"Why is it taking so long?" I asked. I wanted to have the whole thing out of the way as quickly as possible, and certainly before Christmas. My life has already been disrupted and made miserable enough all this last year.

At one time, earlier in the year, I felt inclined to let the Militants have their way. I thought that if the constituency management committee clearly preferred another candidate, I would accept the decision with as much dignity and good grace as I could muster and quietly step aside.

I've now changed my mind. I've no intention of going quietly. The intervention of Bob Parry, the MP for Liverpool Riverside, changed all that.

One night in May, just as I was about to vote in the "Aye" lobby in the House of Commons, Parry had sidled up to me in his handbag fashion.

"Bob," he whispered. He glanced around conspiratorially, as if to ensure that no one was listening. "Can I have a word?" He beckoned me to an alcove.

"I've been asked to have a word with you, as chairman of the group," he coughed. He meant the Merseyside Group of Labour MPs - which did not meet very often and the identity of whose chairman was unknown even to some members of the group. He seemed hesitant. I was impatient to vote and leave for home.

"I've a..." He looked round again. "I've been asked to offer you a deal." I listened, first with incredulity, then amazement, and finally with a mixture of anxiety and anger.

What the "deal" amounted to was that I should reconcile myself to the "fact" that I would not be reselected for my Knowsley North seat but be replaced by the Militant supporter and president of Liverpool Labour Party, Tony Mulhearn. That, he said, had already been "decided". However, if I went quietly and there was "no fuss", I could have the candidature for the neighbouring, but Tory-held, West Lancashire constituency. We should win this seat at the next election, he said, especially if I were the candidate, as it was composed of a large part of my old Ormskirk constituency.

If, however, I refused to accept "reality" and caused a public row, I would find myself blacklisted in West Lancashire and elsewhere, as

Extracted from *Hard Labour: The Political Diary of Robert Kilroy-Silk*, to be published by Chatto & Windus on September 29 at £9.95.

well as deselected in Knowsley North.

All this, apparently, was "decided" - he kept using the word - at a secret meeting at the Transport and General Workers' Union office in Transport House, Liverpool, following a caucus of the so-called "broad left" that chose Mulhearn to be their candidate.

Mulhearn's interest is no secret. He's after a seat wherever it might be found. He was at one time active in trying to replace Frank Field in Birkenhead. He failed. Indeed, he was on the short list when I was selected for Ormskirk in 1973. He put his head in his hands and cried when told that I had won on the first ballot and that he had received only one vote.

Bob Parry seemed upset when I called him a creep.

"You're doing Militant's dirty work for it," I added. "You're just as bad as they are. Well, you can tell them there's no way that I'll go quietly. There'll be a God-almighty row."

This offer of a "deal" made me determined to fight. It was a decision strongly endorsed by my wife, Jan, and later by Neil Kinnock. A few weeks after the encounter with Parry I offered Neil my resignation from the front bench Home Office team. I thought that it might be more damaging for the party if a front-bencher were seen to be in conflict with his local party. Neil insisted that I stay.

At my May constituency meeting I delivered a short statement about the "deal". I told them I would fight with all the strength at my disposal, and that I expected their support. I did not, however, name Parry. My main motive, I admit, was to ensure that the story ran in the Press a few days longer than it otherwise would have done, while the hunt for the messenger took place. But I remember feeling also that I ought not to divulge his name because he had spoken to me in confidence.

Immediately I had finished my statement there was uproar. That's what I'd anticipated. But you would have expected, wouldn't you, that the bitterness and the anger would have been directed at the conspirators and their messenger boy. Not a bit of it. The normal rules of civilized behaviour don't apply when Militant is in control. Their fury and abuse was directed at me. Indeed, those I knew to have been supporters of Militant were the loudest and the crudest in their condemnation of me. And for what? For not naming Parry. I felt as though I had just been mugged and on reporting the matter to the police had been rewarded with a hard kick in the guts.

From that point, however, they no longer pretended that they were not engaged in an attempt to have a Militant, or someone who would dance to its tune, representing Knowsley North. Throughout the summer a state of open warfare existed in the constituency party, with my management committee clearly divided between the pro- and anti-Militants.

Not being political fanatics, my supporters do not attend meetings



**Militants force Labour MP to reselect politics**

**'You can tell them there's no way that I'll go quietly'**

**HARD LABOUR** THE POLITICAL DIARY OF ROBERT KILROY-SILK  
Part 1: The bid to shut me up

as diligently as the Militants do, but when they do attend they have to braver out an aggressively hostile atmosphere, endure being hissed at, heckled and jeered every time they speak. At times they are even physically intimidated, elderly women as much as the men.

The way they are treated is, of course, one reason why they don't always attend when they should. They know they are giving the party to the Militants, but it is difficult to persuade them to turn up on a wet Tuesday evening in winter and sit in a cold room to be reviled and shouted at by political thugs. So a clear field is left for the Militants.

Their position on my management committee has also been strengthened by a sudden increase in the number of delegates. These have been stable at around 80 for a couple of years, indeed longer. Now there are 140.

It's interesting to work out how they've achieved this. Like all others, my constituency Labour party is governed by a management committee that usually meets once a month. It is this committee that selects the parliamentary candidate and to which he or she is responsible. The committee is composed of dele-

gates from 10 local council wards. Each sends its secretary and two delegates for their first 50 members, or part thereof, and one additional delegate for each additional 50 members, or part thereof, with a maximum of 10 delegates from any one branch.

In addition, each organization affiliated to the Labour Party that has members living in the constituency can accredit delegates on the basis of one delegate for each 100 members, or part thereof, with a maximum of five delegates from any one branch. These organizations are usually trade unions.

The increase in the number of delegates on my management committee occurred in this category. Some had been persuading branches that were not members of the local party to affiliate and send delegates on the basis of their membership, often in the hundreds.

Most of the new delegates came under the auspices of the TGWU. I don't believe they are Socialists. They certainly do not value democracy. They openly take instructions on how to vote from the Militants and join enthusiastically in the jeering and heckling

of other delegates. Long-established members of the party, who live in the same wards as some of these delegates claim to be from, swear they have never seen them before.

Yet here they are on the management committee of one of the safest Labour seats in England and about to decide who will be its next MP. Their credentials need to be scrutinized carefully. To be eligible they have to live in the constituency, to have been a member of the constituency party the previous year, have paid their subscription, and if representing trade unions or other affiliated organizations, have been properly nominated.

Today I asked Peter Killean for the final list of delegates that he was given last night by the constituency secretary, Cathy Toner.

He hesitated. "What's the matter, Peter?" I asked. I was sitting at my desk in the bay window of my study. A green woodpecker was picking ants off the warm lawn.

"Well, I'm not sure," he said. "What do you mean, you're not sure? I'm the bloody MP. I'm entitled to have a full, up-to-date and accurate list of delegates."

And so I am. The only reason I didn't have one already is that Cathy Toner is a supporter of the Militants. She always finds good reasons why an up-to-date list is not available. Mind you, given the way in which new delegates have appeared in the last couple of months, this isn't surprising.

What was surprising, on this occasion, was to have the assistant regional organizer hesitate about letting me have a copy of the list, if he is going to be ultra-cautious, then I am in more trouble than I thought.

Peter left the phone to seek advice. The woodpecker flew away. When Peter came back, he said he'd send me the list. Now the crucial task of examining credentials can begin.

But in my coldly analytical moments I think I've already adjusted to the fact that I won't be in the next Parliament. In some ways I'm not even sure that I want to be.

SEPTEMBER 26

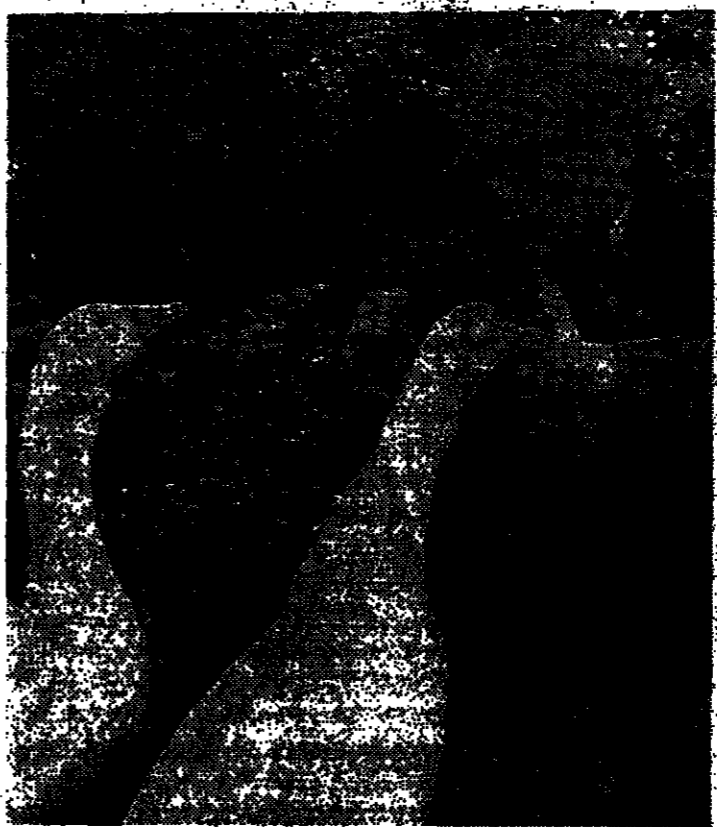
The list of delegates arrived. It looks bad. There are now 142 delegates, which means I need the votes of 72 in order to win. And I have 66.

But according to Peter Killean there are more delegates from the TGWU than they have paid affiliations for. He reckons that at least eight, and possibly a dozen, will have to go. That's good news since they're the ones that have suddenly appeared as if from nowhere and do the bidding of the chairman and the other Militants. More delegates are suspect on other grounds, particularly three from ASTMS, another from the Trades Council and some from the T & G.

I spoke to Peter Fisher, my former Parliamentary agent and still a friend, on the telephone. He was confident and anxious to begin the careful and discreet investigation of the delegates. So was my present agent, Geoff Kneale, and his wife, Frances, the Mayor of Knowsley. They seem to be animated by the promise of defeating the Militants. I hope that their excitement and confidence will be rewarded. I'm in trouble if they're not.

TOMORROW

**Kinnock speaks out  
Heffer walks out  
and I strike out**



I was in the garden when I decided I had to make a statement

**'Ring Neil...tell him to speak out'**

The last couple of years have been difficult and miserable. I'm also concerned about the effect on Jan and the children. They pretend it doesn't get to them, but it does. Our summer was virtually destroyed by it.

Politically, I'm depressed. I keep asking myself why we're all silent while Scargill and the mad Liverpool Militants present themselves as the only face of Socialism and the Labour movement. Now we're in favour of the next Labour Government legislating to review all the cases of the miners' deaths during the course of the miners' dispute, reinstating those who have been sacked and reimbursing the NUM for all the money that has been confiscated by fines, sequestration and receivership. It's a nonsense.

Earlier this week I was in the garden changing the water for the ducks and geese. Something had been on the radio about Scargill's attempt to railroad next week's Labour Party conference into accepting his demands. I was angry and frustrated at what was happening. I was standing watching the immaculate white geese that I'd bred picking the corn from the hard ground when Jan arrived. She leaned on the wide white metal gate.

"I'm going to make a statement," I said. I told her that if I didn't speak out I would have a heart attack. That is how it feels. I actually have a deep burning pain in the middle of my chest. "This isn't what I came into politics for," I said. "I didn't come into politics to support lies and bullying and intimidation and law-breaking. That's not me."

"You're not supporting them," she said consolingly.

"But I am if I don't speak out. My silence is tantamount to approval."

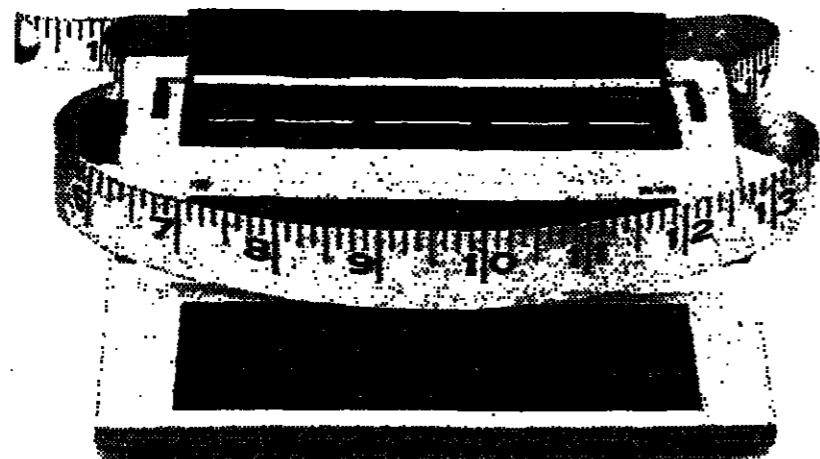
I let the hosepipe drop and leaned on the gate alongside her. "All right," she said. "Do it. But why you? What are all the rest doing?" She named names. "They've been reselected. They're safe. They can do it from a position of strength. You're the most vulnerable. You've the most to lose."

She's right. "Ring Neil," she said. "Tell him how you feel. He must feel the same. He thinks like you. Tell him to speak out. He needs to know that's how you feel, and that you'll support him. He probably feels isolated too."

We walked back to the house. "Do what you want to," she said. "Do what makes you feel best."

And I've done nothing. That's why they're winning.

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Britain shrinks from it, but psychotherapy is growing. In the first of a three-part series, Lindsay Knight analyses its uses

# Talking to the perfect stranger

**S**usan was a successful happy extrovert with a good social life and a career in marketing. She had always been prone to minor depressions, but accepted them and even welcomed them the joy she was also capable of experiencing regularly seemed to make them worthwhile. But after three months of sleepless nights unprovoked crying and the feeling that life was not worth living, she realized the need for professional help and found a psychotherapist.

Susan was lucky to have some insight into her psyche and its problems. She had a GP who did not fob her off with tranquilizers but agreed that psychotherapy was probably the answer.

General practitioners reckon that at least one in 12 patients will have a problem which is psychological rather than physical even if they themselves do not recognize that loss of appetite or chronic back pain may be linked to for example their marital difficulties.

Some will talk to their GP about the possible causes. But the majority will be prescribed drug treatment usually tranquilizers or anti-depressants and nothing else. People can become so addicted to minor tranquilizers as to heroin and coming off them can be more painful.

But addiction and side-effects are not the only reasons for protest. Drugs offer only symptomatic relief they do not solve problems, they do not get to the root of depression or anxiety and above all they do not help people to make sense of their suffering and pain. Treatments such as psychotherapy aim primarily to do that. Psychological help is more widely available than 10 years ago but it has not swept across Britain as in some parts of the United States, where you are considered abnormal if you don't see a therapist.

And outside the metropolitan areas there is resistance among all classes. "Talking about your problems to a stranger is almost obscene" was a not uncommon response from a Yorkshireman. "In Gloucestershire we talk to our husbands we don't need therapists" said an acquaintance.

Warning of this sort of help is partly ignorance partly the stigma attached to any problem labelled psychological. People are more relaxed about admitting to pains in the stomach than in the psyche. "When my GP suggested I saw a marriage guidance counsellor I felt he was telling me that my backache was imaginary and that I was going mad" said Mary, a shop assistant who just managed to tell her doctor that she and her husband were thinking of separation. "I felt so ashamed." Even when people have elected psychotherapy, they may keep quiet about it. John, a teacher who has had two years of psychotherapy admitted "I don't tell

*Extracted from Talking to a Stranger A Consumer's Guide to Therapy by Lindsay Knight Fontana Books to be published on Thursday £3.95*

anyone at work because they'll think I'm a mental case."

Such stigma is based on fear. There is the fear of appearing weak or pathetic to allow feelings of depression or anxiety to take such a hold. "Pull-your-socks-up" therapy is sadly frequently doled out by GPs or figures of authority like teachers. There is the misconception that psychological pain is not serious, it is an excuse and sufferers are skiving.

But the greater fear is of madness, which haunts people who are depressed by a phobia, dominated by uncontrollable jealousy or just deeply unhappy. The thought of seeking professional help may seem to confirm that fear.

"None of us can live without certain levels of stress and anxiety. But this level can rise to affect seriously an individual's life. This can take the form of chronic insomnia a phobia which begins to take over or a feeling of being out of control and not living life well. In each case professional help should be considered."

Psychotherapy is using people to treat other people. But unlike friendship the goal of therapy is eventually to part. The idea is that any dependence should be worked through and disappear because some people find it unnatural to build up a reliance on someone who is divorced from the rest of their life. The objective outsider is a key to any success which psychotherapy may achieve.

"Everything pours out when I see my therapist" is one common view. "I've talked about my childhood and my family in enormous detail, and learned to understand it all I could never be so amazingly honest with a friend or lover I would always feel I was boring them, or that they weren't really listening. I

## 'As soon as I realized I could kill myself, I felt better'

**D**epression is the symptom most likely to prompt people to seek psychotherapy or counselling. The cause is frequently a relationship problem: the end of a relationship, a string of unsatisfactory relationships or the inability to form them.

Often however, people have no clear idea of the root cause, simply a feeling that something is wrong. Psychotherapist Brenda Moor commented: "A lot of my clients are materially rich but have lost their sense of identity. Their external world is fine but they feel bad inside. They need to make the connection between the external world and their internal world."

Louisa is 39, works in advertising, and felt she had recovered from her divorce five years ago. She is often happy but increasingly she has become aware that she has never faced up to her feelings about the divorce and her mother's death a few years earlier. She chose psychotherapy because she hoped that she might at last lay some ghosts and gain peace of mind by talking through the loss and grief.

Mary is in her mid-thirties. She



can hardly remember a time when she hasn't felt depressed. "Even as a child I felt lonely and alienated, a failure compared to everyone else in the family. I was the only one of six children of very successful parents to fail the 11-plus."

"I had my first attack of serious depression when I was 15, but I didn't ask anyone for help. I couldn't talk to my parents about how I felt. It may sound strange but as soon as I realized I could kill myself, that I had that option, I immediately felt much better."

A good marriage, three children and a satisfying teaching job were not enough to prevent Mary's depression returning at regular intervals. She never asked her GP to help, but she spent time analysing herself and recognized some of the underlying themes. "I still don't see marriage and children as a completion of myself. And my depression has a despair underlying it all. I really have no hope for my life."

The depression when her youngest child went to school was the worst. "I just wasn't prepared for the intensity of my feelings. I became fanatically depressed. On the surface I carried on my life as

normal but everything churned away all the time underneath."

the long run to make up your own mind and be responsible for your own decisions and actions. Thus many practitioners work in a way that is termed non-directive.

It is essential that a therapist offers the sort of secure, trusting relationship that good parents offer their children. This is especially important for people who did not have such relationships in childhood or who have failed to achieve good relationships in adulthood.

In *The Heart of Psychotherapy*, George Weinberg comments. "As psychotherapists we will see a great many patients who have never been listened to. Their parents paid attention only when they liked what

completely on my own; that I was the only person this had ever happened to. No one could possibly understand."

"I felt I was going insane. My life was completely turned upside down. I felt absolute despair, just like falling down an abyss, everything was out of kilter, and I couldn't cope with the most mundane everyday tasks." She was clearly heading for a breakdown when a friend recommended marriage guidance counselling. She has been going for more than a year.

"Depression can mean a myriad of things," explained a psychotherapist, Jill Curtis. "Some people are in a total crisis, others seem to have reasonably good and successful lives, but just don't feel right. They may be the sort who discover they cannot get rid of these depressed feelings by going away on holiday."

Some people seek psychotherapeutic help for specific problems or difficulties; they recognize the sources of their depression. Jane had been married for 12 years when she discovered her husband was having an affair with one of her friends. He admitted that this wasn't the first time. Jane was devastated and they stopped talking.

"It was as if our whole relationship had been founded on a lie. I felt

was being said if at all. Many of our patients would be quite different if only someone some adult had taken the time to hear them out."

As Weinberg and other therapists stress everyone underestimates how rare it is to find someone who is a good listener and who has the ability to communicate that "I hear what you are saying and it matters". They emphasize the healing quality of being listened to and of having what you say "reflected" skilfully by the therapist.

A good therapist not only listens to the patient's words but also to the emotional undertones (which may clash considerably with what is being said), noting the non-verbal clues like facial and bodily expressions. Someone might say they are very happy that their son is getting married, but the fixed smile and slight tenseness around the shoulders may belie this.

The art of listening is clearly important when the patient is telling the therapist what may have been a long-held and shameful secret for example, that he had an incestuous relationship as a child.

"We are releasing the person to reconsider it in a whole new light, by countenancing his presentation of it by merely listening" writes Weinberg. "Whatever our impact, we encourage the patient to explore new territory. And he comes to think of us as a comrade on his journey to places he has never visited before."

The phrase "a comrade on his journey" may sound romantic, but central to the psychological therapies is a belief in every individual's worth, his or her autonomy and "specialness", and the right to be taken seriously. For some the encounter may be the first time such rights have been met.

So the good therapist, for the whole of the time, he sees each patient tries to show that person respect, warmth and empathy. The fact that he or she is a professional, trained and paid to listen, does not pre-empt caring. A well-respected analyst said some of the best advice he could give to anyone considering therapy would be to find a therapist who was a "human being" someone who seemed warm, not detached and aloof.

"No matter how much craft a therapist learns, he is lost if he suppresses the power to feel distressed, helpless, or to feel exhilarated, or even loved by a patient", cautions Weinberg.

# Princess and the pleas...

### Wanted: patrons for Britain's 154,000 charities. Members of the Royal Family preferred

The Society for the Protection of Animals in North Africa (Spana) has all the qualities you could hope to find in a traditional British charity. It pleads on behalf of the mute and the four-legged, including that incomparable heart-wringer, the donkey. What it does not have is a patron.

So if you feel you could lend your influence and time in the cause of donkeys, horses, mules and camels in that part of the world, they will not doubt be glad to hear from you. One other point, however, although you do not necessarily have to be a reigning monarch, membership of the Royal Family is a definite plus. For when it comes to the patron game, there is little to beat a crown on the hat-rack.

The Duchess of York would be ideal. And if she should happen to have a weakness for Saharan quadrupeds, then an awful lot of ailing camels will find a marked upswing in their quality of life. For flag-day potential, the Duchess has no equal.

Although she has made it clear that she is not accepting any such offers for the moment, the invitations are flowing in, the lobbying continues and the friends-of-friends murmur in shadowed corners, all in the interests of getting her interested.

With her ability to command headlines and television cameras, she is worth millions. "What this business is all about is pulling people, and that's what she can do," said one charity professional. Discreetly (because patron-grabbing is, above all, a discreet business) the rush is on. And for all their silken manners, it is also a business of competition. There are 154,000 charities in Britain. There aren't 154,000 amiable royals.

Since the Queen already lends her name to 2,000 charities, the Duke of Edinburgh 1,000, and the others are also heavily laden, you can see why there is such excitement when an unencumbered and photogenic newcomer joins the Palace team.

Surprisingly, perhaps, it was Princess Anne who first pointed the way. The Royal Family had always given support in the traditional ways — and thousands of organizations had benefited — but she showed what could be done by an influential individual with enough sincerity and enthusiasm.

To be absolutely accurate, Princess Anne is not even the patron, the Queen holds that title. So it was suggested to the fund that, if they wanted a president who would look to do some work at the sharp end, they should perhaps approach the Princess. Their pleasure over that news was nothing compared to their delight later.

When she went to Africa and the Middle East, the world's cameras tagged along behind her. Since then she has been to India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and the Sudan to monitor famine relief work, again it was all seen on television.

In 10 years, her chosen charity's income has risen from £4.5 million to £40 million. Even allowing for the worldwide emphasis on famine relief, much of the credit for this achievement must go to the princess. Chris Thornton explains the impact quite simply. When he joined Save The Children, less than five years ago, he had to explain to people what the organization was. "Now we are a household name," he says.

When Lady Diana Spencer married the Prince of Wales, the possibilities were immediately obvious — and in poured the applications. At first, as the Duchess of York is doing now, she declined them all. Then she began to accept a handful of the ones which particularly interested her. Help the Aged, who'd never had a Royal patron before, was one of the favoured few.

"When she went to one of our homes, she wouldn't allow the old people to stand up, but insisted on kneeling by their chairs," their spokesman said. "She is absolutely charming."

Fergie and Di have brought a new excitement to the patron business. When I asked Fran Willson — director of

the publicity for the Muscular Dystrophy Group — if charities were interested in Fergie, she replied in two words: "Like mad."

What chance does Spana stand of catching her eye? In the bustle of modern charity work, they are perhaps a little less than ruthless. The charity was formed after a Mrs Kate Hosah took her daughter Nina on holiday to North Africa in 1921. They were appalled by the way the Arabs treated their animals and Mrs Hosah dedicated herself to improving them.

It is an institution so recognizably English that Margaret Rutherford and Alastair Sim even as you think about it. "A Royal patron would be marvellous," one of Spana's officials, a retired bank manager, said. Then he added: "I imagine one has to know how to set about getting one."

Unfortunately, one does.

Colin Duncan  
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The Duchess: charitable



### Living amongst rotting food, excrement and dirty nappies. This is not a rat. It's a child of 15 months.

Child abuse doesn't always involve bruises and broken bones. The problem of neglect can be just as harmful.

A 15 month old child was recently found living in conditions hardly more sanitary than a sewer.

Downed by his parents, he spent his life amongst filth and rubbish in a dingy flat where even the toilet didn't work.

Fortunately for him his situation came to the attention of the NSPCC. It can take £15,485 to protect a child for two weeks.

But donations of any size will be gratefully received. Your generosity could give a child the chance to live like a human being and not like a rat.

I want to help for next a child and enclosure in hospital order.

Access and Van and holden may debit their accounts.

Name

Address

Postcode

Please send me a copy of the NSPCC Year Book for £5.00 plus 50p p.p.

NSPCC

## Sabrina's beautiful future

I have come back from Ireland with a brand-new god-daughter. Well, I haven't actually come back with her, because her parents said they hadn't gone through what seemed like a nine-year pregnancy for me to carry her away in my overnight bag. But I have been put in charge of her spiritual welfare which — since she is to be christened Sabrina and comes from a long line of blondes on both sides — may well become a full-time job.

In spite of it meaning an increased workload for her godmother, I hope she turns out a beauty, because it has not escaped my attention that beautiful women have more fun than anybody else. I think WB Yeats was being ridiculously over-cautious when he prayed for his daughter:

*May she be granted beauty and yet not Beauty to make a stranger's eye distraught Or hers before a looking-glass, for such Being made beautiful overmuch, Consider beauty a sufficient end, Lose natural kindness and maybe The heart-revealing intimacy That chooses right and never find a friend*

Rubbish. The world gives gorgeous women a good time and, because these things are reciprocal, gorgeous women give a good time to the world.

It will also make things easier for me to threaten that if she doesn't eat her carrots and mussels, she will lose her looks and have some looks in danger of being lost. Should she point out that I live on a diet of Crunchie bars and Irish whiskey, I shall show her a picture



PENNY PERRICK

of my 17-year-old self and say that it was taken last year before I fell into bad culinary habits.

My greatest fear for her is that she may be knocked into senselessness by the pendulum swing which I predict will happen in 20 years or so. At the moment, everyone is being so chaste and conscientious that it's bound to go out of fashion and poor little Sabrina will probably grow up to find a new Age of Licentiousness on her doorstep. It will be a race against time to give her a taste for work and study, and serious-minded men.

In the last decade that lost its marbles, the 1960s, the most vulnerable victims were respectable men on the brink of middle age who suddenly stopped being accountants and took to bare feet and bearded headbands. They had evidently been on so tight a rein that they were delighted to let it snap. In the year 2000, women are the ones who may be tempted to do whatever the equivalent of letting it all hang out will be.

They are under so much pressure to be successful at work at the same time as being an agreeable helpmate and responsible mother that very soon they will be longing for a licence to do their own thing — which, as far as I can recall of those dreadful days of flower-power and filthy communes — means doing nothing at all.

It will be a distressing time for me if Sabrina decides she wants to do a degree course in leather appliqué and curls her lip at young men just because they are in management consultancy and have clean fingernails. I can only hope to dissuade her from such a course by example.

"Look," I shall say to her when she announces her intention to spend every afternoon practising meditation and self-awareness, "here I am working six hard days a week and still managing to have a very nice time. Ditto Estée Lauder, Joan Collins and Julie Burchill." Then I shall take her off to Joe Allen's for a Bloody Mary which, I suspect, is a godmother's first duty.

In Ireland I live perfectly well without a washing-machine dishwasher or food-processor. So I can't understand why since I have come back, the machines in my London flat are chugging away from morning to night and I am forever assembling and then dismantling my Woulmer. There must be a sort of Parkinson's law with regard to gadgets, which states that clothes and crockery get dirtier and food needs complicated preparation according to the amount of electrical equipment available

### CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1060

ACROSS

- 1 Jobs (5)
- 4 Windpipe (7)
- 5 Passions (5)
- 9 Surface rock (7)
- 10 Well-known (8)
- 11 Sullen (4)
- 13 Deposit (4,7)
- 17 Defiant (4)
- 18 Open carriage (8)
- 21 French thorned bear (7)
- 22 Faith (5)
- 23 Sledges (7)
- 24 Perpendicular (5)

DOWN

- 1 Import tax (6)
- 2 Salacious secretion (5)
- 3 Indirect (8)
- 4 Thomas's saint (6,7)
- 5 Lowest female voice (4)
- 6 Barbed missile (7)
- 7 Electricity unit (6)
- 12 Honorary professor's title (8)
- 14 Block (7)
- 15 Clearings (6)
- 16 Form pos (6)
- 19 Fruit, ice cream dessert (5)
- 20 Old Liberal (4)

## He could be standing next to you.

A CHEQUE CARD THIEF IS AFTER YOUR CARD. DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY WITH IT.



THE TIMES DIARY

Keeping apart

Two South African diplomats attending the Liberal party assembly in Eastbourne this week are being warned by the organisers not to cause any trouble...

Marginal seats

This year's assembly sees a partial return to the Liberals' traditional policy of letting unknown delegates sit on the platform...

Fashists

Next month the Communist Party's monthly magazine, Marxism Today, hosts what is vaunting as the first ever left fashion show...

Paris, natch

Who is to be our next man in Paris? I can reveal that the Foreign Office has lined up Ewan Ferguson...

BARRY FANTONI



I was so busy watching it I missed the sex and violence

A real jummy

The National Home Building Council's conference next month features a keynote speech by the Prince of Wales...

Up in lights

I was lucky enough to see eight pages of the Book of Kells at one showing in the library of Trinity College, Dublin...

PHS

So little time for Alliance

There was no world situation so bad, America's allies used to say, that a few well-chosen words from John Foster Dulles could not make a thousand times worse...

If you accept that in the run-up to an election quiet competence is the objective, then the SDP's own well-ordered conference was a success...

The SDP conference did its best to smooth the way to an eventual compromise with the Liberals on nuclear defence...

But for all those examples of

Robin Oakley, Political Editor, on why the Liberal assembly will avoid rocking the boat over differences with its SDP partners

gesture politics, Owen still insists that he will not go into an election without what he regards as a sensible defence policy for the SDP...

Liberal activists say that Steel did himself a power of good in his own party by standing up to Owen during the row over the Alliance defence commission...

In television interviews after his appearance at Harrogate, Steel went further than he has ever done before on the need for a Polaris replacement...

prominent nit-pickers who now run multi-million pound council budgets, but many of the rank-and-file who can see the need for Alliance unity if they are to have a taste of power at Westminster...

The difficulty for the Liberals is that they have been pressing for some time for Owen to show less of his tough side and more of the tender...

Although they co-operate well on the ground in local government and in by-election battles, the two Alliance partners do still have real differences...

managers; the Liberals a party of campaigners in the mould of their president, Des Wilson. Where the SDP is collectivist, Liberals are individualists...

That issue is likely to be nuclear power. On Thursday the Liberals can show their independence by backing a call for the phasing out of nuclear power stations...

That will be enough to show Owen that they cannot be taken for granted, without proving a major threat to Alliance unity...

Unless things go badly wrong, therefore, there is likely to be no gauntlet in the face, just a slap on the wrist. For what the Liberals, like the SDP, are beginning to realize is that time is running out...

After Stockholm, Michael Binyon assesses the outlook for Geneva

Washington With the successful conclusion of the 35-nation Stockholm conference on arms control in Europe, the West is about to approve the first arms control agreement with the Russians since President Reagan came to office six years ago...

This time however, an unusual expectancy hovers in the air. There is the question of the US-Soviet summit and - assuming that the Daniloff affair does not destroy everything - both sides want to show some progress...

The Russians have made significant concessions in recent months, the pace of talks has quickened and Reagan has appeared increasingly optimistic. Arms experts meeting in Moscow and Washington have got down to real business...

There is plenty of lost time to make up. For more than a year after the talks began in March 1985, both sides were shadow boxing. The Russians, though increasingly adept at the propaganda battle, put forward little except slogans...

In the middle of this year, however, Moscow began to respond to the US proposals in the strategic field, one of the three areas of negotiation. By dropping their insistence that American missiles and aircraft based in Europe be counted as strategic weapons, the Russians brought the two sides' proposals for cutting offensive weapons closer together...

Basically, Moscow proposed a deal that links offensive and defensive by exchanging cuts of roughly 25 per cent in missile warheads and 30 per cent in strategic launchers (as defined by the Americans) for a commitment by both sides to abide by a strengthened Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty for 15-20 years and to limit research on missile defence to the laboratory...



WASSERMAN THE BRISTOL GLOBE 075.1.21.86

Arms control: is the thaw here to stay?

agreements in 1972, but which was later eroded by the growth of offensive systems. The Americans had previously warned that the ABM treaty could not stand alone...

However, big differences still remain, especially on the Strategic Defence Initiative. The Russians want tight restrictions on the kind of SDI research to be permitted, which Washington opposes...

in reducing the number of intermediate range missiles and in verification and confidence building measures in the conventional field. At Stockholm the Russians have finally accepted the principle of on-site inspection and aerial verification of troop movements and concentrations in Europe...

The question of verification has long been the sticking point at yet another set of talks, the marathon Vienna negotiations on conventional Mutual and Balance Force Reductions (MBFR) in Central Europe...

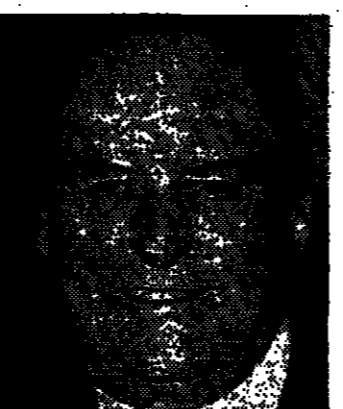
The king and the glamorous Mrs X

Oslo Norway is going through a literary and political scandal that could generate much heat, and perhaps shed a little light, well into the winter. It began at the end of August with a pre-publication leak of what was to become known immediately as 'that book'...

The scandal broke more than a week before publication date. Haugland's publisher, Det Norske Samlaget, insists that it was not by design, but because 'someone in the government went to the king with the manuscript without telling us'...

The part that has caused the controversy, so sensitive that it even a passing reference to it after almost 30 years can still shock Norwegian society to the core, concerns the relationship that King Olav, now aged 83, was alleged to have had with a ravens-haired beauty of the day who owned one of Oslo's most fashionable shops...

Both the king and 'Mrs X' - who is still alive - denied the story at the time, and discussion of it in the Norwegian press was very short-lived...



Olav, widower dogged by a 30-year-old rumour

Of personal morality or standards of public behaviour. A second strain of scandal to emerge in the diaries is the alleged surveillance of the wife of the Labour prime minister of the time, the Rev Einar Gerhardsen...

least the knowledge of the general secretary of the Labour Party, Haakon Lie, but otherwise independently of any normal government channels. Werna Gerhardsen was a lively and popular figure, and her husband was known to rely heavily on her shrewd political judgment...

The scandalized public, egged on by the popular press, is muttering to itself, 'There ought to be a law'. There is. The statutes impose a 40-year moratorium on the public disclosure of privileged government discussions...

Tony Samstag

Anne Sofer

A new fountain of idealism

For me the high points of the SDP conference at Harrogate last week were the debate on tax and benefit reform and a truant visit to Fountains Abbey.

The tranquility was justified by the rare delight of the occasion. Fountains is apparently the most visited National Trust property; it has a huge car park and I can imagine that when it is full of coaches and the ruins swarming with people it is a little more difficult to enjoy...

The guide book told me that the abbey was founded in 1132 by 13 Benedictine monks from York seeking a life of greater austerity. They started building in what was a theory wilderness, in the depths of winter, ill clothed and with little food...

During that time the foundation seems to have lost its way. On its dissolution the treasures falling into the king's hands included rich vestments, silver chalices, jewel encrusted croziers and extensive estates. At the beginning the Cistercian order had deliberately sought out waste and marginal lands which were farmed with the labour of unpaid lay brothers...

Even in the early years they seemed to have spent a lot of time and energy on factions and politicking, rows, splits and confrontation. In what seems a brutally unchristian spirit they dispossessed neighbouring villagers who got in the way of their new farming projects...

And what, you may well ask, has all this to do with the SDP, or Harrogate, or tax reform? I am making no overblown comparisons... I am certainly not claiming that the founders of the SDP did the equivalent of going off into the wilderness (though they made considerable sacrifices that now are all too often forgotten)...

What makes me dare to connect the two totally disparate experiences of standing on the turf of the open-roofed choir at Fountains Abbey and sitting in the soulless air-conditioned modern comfort of the Harrogate Conference Centre is a simple realization: that a tree is a simple realisation that a tree is a simple realisation that a tree is a simple realisation that a tree is a simple realisation...

Over the summer, as the press carried stories of embarrassment, back-tracking and damage limitation over our tax and benefit proposals, ordinary members of the party who had no other information wondered if perhaps it was all true...

What made the debate at Harrogate such an emotional event for many was not merely the excellence and conviction of the speakers - though that was by universal opinion impressive - but the sense of relief that came with the realization that there was no question of back-tracking that virtually nobody wanted it, that we had meant what we said from the very start...

Press comment has concentrated on the redistributive effects of the proposals - and exaggerated them. Few have mentioned the transformation in terms of order, sense, fairness and simplicity they would bring about. I sometimes wonder how many people's own mental stability is affected by the Kafka-esque sensation that the world has gone mad: when they find that going back to work will lower the family income, or when it appears that the only way to feed, clothe and house their families is to trail from one benefactor's office to another, filling out forms they don't understand and receiving conflicting advice...

Is the restoration of sanity a moderate, or a radical proposition? The fact that the question can be asked shows the mess society is in, and its need for new inspiration. The author is a member of the SDP national committee.

moreover... Miles Kington

Relatively, he's just a joke

People Who Do Very Unusual Jobs Indeed. No 29: A comedienne who tells son-in-law jokes

Betty Bianco is her name. She's 55, looks a bit like Les Dawson and does interminable jokes about her son-in-law. After all the mother-in-law jokes in the world, she thinks it's about time someone got at all the lazy, good-for-nothing louts who marry your daughters. So she gets up on the stand at clubs and pubs and lays into the young British male. What's he like, this son-in-law of hers?

"He's a born moaner. He blames everything on Mrs Thatcher. He's pig-ignorant - in fact he's so narrow-minded I don't know what keeps his ears apart. His education was complicated by the fact that he stayed home during holidays, and during term-time as well. He played trumpet so often that when he left school at sixteen he didn't know which school to leave. I'm not saying he's illiterate exactly, but he fills page 3 of the Sun very heavy going."

Building up a routine about a son-in-law has been hard, she says, because nobody has ever done it before. Making fun of the bossy old dragon of a mother-in-law was an established industry, making fun of youth is harder, especially as you have to bring sex into it, and then make middle-aged jokes about it.

"He's pig-ignorant about sex as well. He thinks that Johnson's Baby Powder is a kind of contraceptive. I asked him one day if he knew anything about miscarriages. He said, 'Yes, it's a British Rail beauty contest, isn't it?' Actually, I think that if he were given the choice between sex and violence, he'd probably choose violence. He stayed home the other night to play Monopoly with us. When he landed on Liverpool Street Station, he kicked it to pieces."

So how did he come to marry Betty Bianco's daughter? "I'm not saying that my son-in-law is unambitious; all I'm saying is that on the day of the wedding my Tracey only had ten pounds in the world and he was still marrying her for her money. He had the decency to come to me before he proposed and say, 'Mrs Bianco, I want to marry your daughter. I said, 'What prospects have you got?' He said, 'That depends - how much can you lend me?'"

want to marry your daughter. I said, 'What prospects have you got?' He said, 'That depends - how much can you lend me?'"

"His idea of giving Tracey a special treat is taking her down to the Dog and Duck and letting her buy him a round. When they got married, he said he was taking her to a surprise destination for their honeymoon. She was surprised all right; it was the Dog and Duck. They keep a special seat for him there; you can always find him under it."

And what does this jewel of a boy do for a living? "Work? Don't make me laugh! He thinks that drawing dole money is a full-time occupation - ask him to fill in his place of work and he gives the address of his DFSS office. The only job of any kind he's ever had was steaming cars, and he was so bad at it that he had to walk home from work. He brought me a wing mirror home one day. I said, 'What do we want a wing mirror for?' He said, 'I'm stealing a car bit by bit, on the instalment plan.'"

It wasn't true, though - the fact was he was such a bad car thief he couldn't get inside the cars before. Making fun of the bossy old dragon of a mother-in-law was an established industry, making fun of youth is harder, especially as you have to bring sex into it, and then make middle-aged jokes about it. "He's pig-ignorant about sex as well. He thinks that Johnson's Baby Powder is a kind of contraceptive. I asked him one day if he knew anything about miscarriages. He said, 'Yes, it's a British Rail beauty contest, isn't it?' Actually, I think that if he were given the choice between sex and violence, he'd probably choose violence. He stayed home the other night to play Monopoly with us. When he landed on Liverpool Street Station, he kicked it to pieces."

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## LIBERAL REALISM

Once again the Liberals are holding their conference under the shadow of Dr David Owen. That is not simply a matter of timing, a mere function of the fact that the Social Democrats hold their conference first, it is a statement of the political substance of the two Alliance leaders. Dr Owen casts shadows, Mr Steel fights from them.

The SDP leader's public domination in debate is infuriating to those in the Liberal rank and file, who have often wanted to reassert their own separate identity and will attempt to do so again this week. It leads to difficulties for Mr Steel, who has to spend much of his conference time papping over Alliance cracks.

It also needs careful consideration from those who will be tuning in to the Eastbourne media circus. For although the influence of Dr Owen is likely to outweigh by far the numerical representation of his supporters in any post-election grouping of the Alliance, it may not outweigh it by far enough. The man in the shadows is the man who needs to be watched.

When the SDP was founded five years ago, the Liberal party began a consequent process of change, which many of its supporters did not want and many more did not think could come about. It now appears that a veritable transformation has taken place, that unilateralism has given way to multilateralism, that pavement politics has given way to power politics, that "growth" has become as important as

"green": This year's Liberal agenda reads not unlike an SDP handbook. There is not a single motion due to be debated with which Mr Steel is not happy.

The motion on defence, so long an issue of conflict between the two parties, is one for which Dr Owen could happily vote. It welcomes the Alliance Joint Commission, calls for a stronger European pillar within Nato and does not rule out replacing Polaris. Not only is this set to pass, but Steel's associates are saying confidently that any amendments which oppose the replacement of Polaris will be voted down.

This represents a major shift in the message of a Liberal party, which only two years ago voted for the "immediate withdrawal of cruise missiles from the UK" and clearly rejected submarine-launched cruise missiles (Dr Owen's favourite means for implementing a minimum European nuclear deterrent).

What are the reasons? The first is that local power has undoubtedly led to realism. The Association of Liberal Councillors, once the vanguard of the radical wing, has now become more conservative. Gone are those golden days of making up weird and wonderful policies on just about everything. When they consider a ban on the sale of goldfish in plastic bags, they consider the risk of losing the balance of power along with the fairground vote. Now that they hold some form of power on 46 councils, voters are

more valuable than goldfish.

The second reason is one of intra-Alliance politics. Because Dr Owen so forcefully opposed the Joint Commission as a fudge, Liberals rallied round a document which they might have rejected if it had had Owen's original support. Not for the first time Steel is privately pleased that Owen made his outburst. It improves the prospects of Alliance power.

But if it took an Owenite thunderstorm to clear the air, Olympian thunderbolts may be necessary to keep it so. Mr Michael Meadowcroft and other parliamentary colleagues will still be opposing the report this week. According to Mr Meadowcroft it is "weapons-led" rather than "values-led", and goes against the spirit of the Alliance by imposing its findings on the two parties from the top. Until Owen's outburst this group might have been expected to carry a significant part of the party. Such support, however, is not demobilised by an SDP strike.

When the SDP leader stands up this afternoon to address the Liberal conference, he can be forgiven for feeling satisfaction at his part in separating his Alliance partners from the more embarrassing associations of their past. But that Alliance is, in his own words, going through a period of rapid evolution. He should not forget that in evolutionary struggles the survival of the fittest has for long periods meant the survival of the largest and the hungriest for power. Neither should the electorate.

Of optimistic ministerial leaks. But optimism is not a policy by itself. A privatized Austin Rover looks increasingly to be no more than a pipe dream. If the balance of probability is that none will ever want to buy the company in anything like its present form, can it be right for the company and the Government to continue on their current ill-defined course? The gloomy background to the Rover problem is by now well known. It may be recalled, for example, that in 1975 the Downing Street Think Tank (not an organization known for its rose-tinted spectacles) produced a "worst case" scenario for UK car production in 1985 of just under one and a half million vehicles. The actual figure for 1985 was barely one million vehicles. Imports, which in 1975 accounted for 28 per cent of domestic demand, today regularly take between 55 and 60 per cent. In 1975 Japanese cars were a joke and Korean cars would have been an even bigger joke if anyone had ever seen one. It was a tough decade for all the Western European car making nations. But Britain found it toughest. In West Germany, France and Italy there is now at least one native company which can compete in the mass market car business on a global scale. The question for the UK Government (any UK government) is how much does it want to stay in this club. At all costs? Very much? Not very much? Earlier this year the Government tried the solution of handing over Austin Rover to Ford. This would, at least, have cemented Ford's interest in Britain. But the initiative collapsed in the same chauvinistic mire as stifled the General Motors deal with Leyland Vehicles. So the questions remain. Will Rover be left with the flag-end of a Government policy that is either inappropriate or unapplied? The pace of change is quickening. Austin Rover's market share is now down to barely 14 per cent, six per cent below the figure on which its financial dealings with the Treasury are based. Losses for

## IF NOT PRIVATIZATION, THEN WHAT?

In a little-reported speech at the beginning of last week's SDP conference the party's Trade and Industry spokesman, Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, addressed himself to the future of the UK car industry. This ought to be fertile territory for the self-styled "thinking" wing of the Alliance. The Government has spectacularly failed to provide an answer to the problems of the state-owned Rover Group, unless we are to be satisfied with its new name. The Labour Party can be relied upon for nothing more than greater generosity with the taxpayers' money. So what did Mr Wrigglesworth have to say?

He genuflected to the friends of Mr Neil Kinnock: "an Alliance Government would not allow the collapse of such a vital part of our manufacturing base". He bowed to Mr Norman Fowler's phalanx of frightened Midlands MPs whose "justified outcry" forced the repudiation of Austin Rover's merger with Ford. He even had something for the harder-headed Right to whom he offered praise for Japanese efficiency standards.

But what would be his ministerial answer to a company that is brushing perilously close to that Great British ditch where rusting motor cycles lie? "To continue with the existing long-term strategy for the Rover Group" plus the application of "exciting options" such as employee buy-outs at Land Rover, where they are appropriate.

Mr Paul Channon, the Government's ineffective Industry Secretary, faces no political threats from this quarter. But the real-life industrial threats remain. They are being reinforced as every month goes by.

The eventual privatization of Austin Rover is still the Government's fond ambition. Privatization has been a powerful weapon over the past seven years. For successful capital-hungry giants like British Telecom or salvageable some-time failures like British Airways or Jaguar, it is the best possible answer. The promise of privatization for the car makers still appears occasionally in the press as a result

of optimistic ministerial leaks.

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the first half year were more than £60 million.

Ford has survived better than most but is anxious about its UK prospects, particularly in the light of the threat to its fleet markets from Nissan's expanding plant in the north-east. Will Ford again consider taking Austin Rover? Is anyone trying to persuade it to do so? The future of Vauxhall can hardly be assured with any confidence, after General Motors' rapid closure of its large commercial vehicle making capacity (as threatened at the time of the Land Rover row).

Any serious politician must see the possibility of the current big names of the British motor industry being reduced to Jaguar, Rolls Royce and a few three-wheelers. Perhaps Nissan will expand further to fill the gap but we know little of the company's long-term intentions.

There is little sign from the Government whether it would mind its policy vacuum on the subject of the car industry being translated into an industrial vacuum in which there was virtually no car industry. The strategy of rationalization leading to privatization works only when there is a plausible possibility of the latter occurring within a reasonable time frame.

If there is no such possibility, then the best managers lack proper goals and the worst seek solace in "rescue" by Mr Kinnock. Meanwhile at the heart of the business the "For Sale" sign has serious dangers, not least for the company's biggest off-balance sheet asset, the loyalty of its dealer network.

There is much (mostly realistic) talk within the company about lower levels of market share and some (mostly unrealistic) talk about higher levels of profitability. How long are dealers to wait for this new phase of the car wars without any idea where the retreat is intended to stop? Should tax-payers be so patient while Tory politicians stick to policies they have failed to carry out, Labour politicians grasp for the past, and Alliance politicians spray vague promises around spa-town bars? Rover without recourse to any "highly effective research unit", and that is simply the same efficiency and reliability as that offered by the Japanese factories. Furthermore, I have no objection to them making an honest profit from a satisfied customer until such time as those left in the British car industry can offer the same standard or better. I ride a British Velocette motor-cycle for amusement, but would consider Japanese machines if ever I were to return to that mode of transport as the sole means. Yours faithfully, REGINALD F. K. HOARE.

## Centenary tapestry

From Mr K. M. Reader  
Sir, The Battle and District Historical Society exhibited in Battle Abbey as their contribution to the recent Domesday anniversary celebrations a full-size tapestry, a facsimile of the Bayeux Tapestry, completed by the ladies of the Leek School of Embroidery in 1986.

This attracted much interest and favourable comment, not only as a splendid reproduction of an important piece of evidence about "1066 and All That" but also as a superb example of Victorian needlework.

What a pity, then, that it cannot be placed on permanent display in some similarly appropriate setting.

Reading Museum and Art Gallery, to whom the tapestry was generously donated by a former mayor of that town, can, I am told, show only one of the 26 panels at a time, and so it is possible to appreciate the work in its entirety only when it is on loan elsewhere, as it was to us here in Battle.

Yours faithfully,  
K. M. READER,  
Heathers,  
Caldecott Hill,  
Battle, East Sussex.  
September 7.

## Buying British

From Mr R. F. K. Hoare  
Sir, I can tell your correspondent, Mr Michael Kinnock, Taylor (September 5) exactly what I want (and I suspect most others) from

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Seeking a way to combat terrorism

From the Director of the Council for Education in World Citizenship

Sir, In your leader (September 8) "They must not succeed", following the latest example of international terrorism, you rightly warn against governments losing their way "in an orgy of recrimination and dissent". You also accept that most (I would say all) countries "need each other in the campaign against terrorism" and that "there should be much greater co-operation between them".

Yet you make no reference to the United Nations - which is surely the only body empowered to implement such co-operation. Admittedly the UN has frequently become moribund as a result of disagreement between the major powers.

But last December, the General Assembly unanimously and unequivocally condemned "all acts, methods and practices of terrorism whenever and by whomsoever committed"; and a few days later, the Security Council (also unanimously and unequivocally) condemned all acts of hostage taking.

So much for the will. What of the way? We already have the force of international law. Conventions exist to cover most exigencies and another is being drawn up by the International Maritime Organisation in London to cover terrorism aboard or against ships.

All that remains is to ensure that they can be implemented. The UN Secretary-General should now be empowered to create:

1. A conciliation unit (this has not hitherto been the UN's greatest strength and assistance might be obtained from the non-governmental International Peace Academy).
2. A task force, independent of the SAS and its counterparts but with as much expertise.
3. A special court - under the aegis of the International Court of Justice.
4. A detention centre and prison on an island or in a remote area, manned by a UN security force

### Respiratory care

From Dr Stephen G. Spiro

Sir, Many would agree with Stuart Haywood and John Yates ("London's unhealthy appetite", September 5) that there is a shallowness of debate within the NHS on health issues, but to claim that Bloomsbury Health Authority has five times more chest medicine than other English regions is a gross distortion of staffing levels in general - although there still remain some regions with deplorable levels of respiratory care.

Respiratory medicine is currently under great threat, with policies of non-replacement of retiring consultant staff. This has caused a desperate log jam at senior registrar, lecturer and registrar level within the specialty. Many retiring chest physicians will, if the post is not frozen, be replaced by specialists of other interests and more and more regions will provide inadequate

and supervised by the International Red Cross.

This last is essential if we are to prevent new terrorists blackmailing governments for the release of old.

Now that the nations of the world are all committed to combat terrorism, they should give the UN whatever additional resources are necessary to enable it to defeat this particularly barbaric form of seeking to achieve a political objective, however justified that objective may be.

Yours faithfully,  
MARGARET QUASS, Director,  
Council for Education in World Citizenship,  
Seymour Mews House,  
Seymour Mews, W1.

From the Chairman of the Institute for the Study of Terrorism  
Sir, Mr Jonathan Beales (September 18) is right to underline the need for more and better research into international terrorism.

However, the United Kingdom-based foundation which he proposes already exists. We have been functioning with a suitably low profile since June, the director of the institute, Jillian Becker, and our small staff have already begun to assemble valuable information on the organization, methods and personalities involved in international terrorism.

The independent financing and effective operation of such an organisation depends to a considerable extent on Government recognition and co-operation. In the United States and Israel, there are extensive exchanges between government agencies and independent organisations.

Some governments, however, (including our own) are reluctant, for security and other reasons, to collaborate with groups outside the official establishment. Yet, until total national and international resources are brought to bear on the problem of international terrorism, the threat is likely to persist and to increase.

Yours sincerely,  
CHAILEY, Chairman,  
Institute for the Study of Terrorism,  
65 Blandford Street, W1.

### Clarifying role of science schools

From Dr David Brancher

Sir, Your report of September 15 ("Baker to set up science schools") refers to the £43 million which the Government has allocated for more engineering places in universities and polytechnics.

It does not mention the situation this summer, shown by a survey in *The Sunday Times*, where 23 polytechnics out of 30 had vacancies in electronic engineering and (a different) 23 had empty places in mechanical engineering. The choke-point is the weakness in our secondary schools.

This crisis in teaching is compounded by the confused nomenclature which reflects a national indifference and ignorance. Your headline says science. Below it you refer to industry's need for scientists and technologists.

Some scientists are needed, of course, but the central profession cannot be named because the term engineer has been debased by the media to the point where it has little meaning to either pupils or parents.

Someone said to me recently: "My elder boy's very good indeed at maths and physics and keeps on about becoming an engineer. But I'd rather he went to university".

The confusion about engineering and science matters in a way which is central to the purpose of the proposed schools. Only in Britain is it believed that engineering is (at best) an offshoot of science.

In Germany there is *Wissenschaft* - knowledge, from history to chemistry, "arts" subjects to science. And there is *Technik* - how to create, in a world of constraints.

If the Department of Education and Science had any understanding of the issue it would set up any new schools around the second of these. Maths and physics (and language) would be taught well in them, but as means, not ends. The knowledge-for-knowledge people would stay where they are.

The new schools should be for the visualizers, the artists, the inventors, the creators; the fiddlers, shapers, sketchers and makers; those whose fingers, pencils, symbols, diagrams and keyboards do the thinking with the brain.

They should be for those whose talents are foreign to the word-knowledge culture of traditional schooling, which has cursed the industry and wealth of this country for a century and more.

Yours etc,  
D. M. BRANCHER,  
The Orchard,  
Skenfrith,  
Abergavenny,  
Gwent,  
September 16.

### Literature centre

From the Chairman and the General Secretary of the Poetry Society

Sir, The article by your new publishing correspondent, X. Liris ("Left on the shelf", September 6), provides a timely reminder of the need for a Literature Centre.

All the different and necessary elements of such a centre already exist. The Poetry Society has served for many years as a national poetry centre; the National Book League takes good care of fiction and other areas of the book trade; the Arts Council has its own excellent poetry library.

There is a new poetry distribution service and various bodies are joining together to organise a major national poetry festival next spring.

Many organisations, including our own, would be happy to join in the planning process if the South Bank Board announced a clear intention of establishing a Literature Centre and outlined what it had in mind.

Yours faithfully,  
ALAN BROWNJOHN, Chairman,  
BRIAN G. MITCHELL, Director  
and General Secretary,  
The Poetry Society,  
21 Ears Court Square, SW5,  
September 8.

### Fixed penalties

From Mr Dick Scales

Sir, As a present-day London caddy I assure you that fixed penalties for drivers (report, September 10) are not new.

Some 58 years ago I was summoned for driving a taxi in Coventry Street, W1, below the minimum speed for taxis of 10 mph.

Outside Bow Street court my solicitor said to me "You can go in, plead guilty, be fined five shillings and be out in five minutes or plead not guilty, be here all day and be fined £2.10s." I pleaded guilty.

Yours faithfully,  
DICK SCALES,  
55 Harewood Road,  
Isleworth,  
Middlesex,  
September 17.

### Insular view

From Mr H. Leitgeber

Sir, Mr A. Louth (September 11) lists seven universities older than Harvard. May I add Prague (1348) and Cracow (1364). Surely, Western Europe is not all Europe.

Yours faithfully,  
WITOLD LEITGEBER,  
Gunnersbury Park,  
10 Princes Avenue, W3.

From Mr Brian P. Borham  
Sir, Stand firm and inform Mr Louth that Paris, Bologna, Padua and the other places named by him are on the other side of the English Channel and not "this side of the Atlantic".

Yours sincerely,  
BRIAN BOREHAM,  
Hill Bottom Cottage,  
Worth Matravers,  
Swanage, Dorset.

## ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 22 1913

Lord Northcliffe, himself a golf enthusiast, sent Bernard Darwin to cover this US Open Golf Championship. An American won, bringing to an end the dominance of the game by the British. Vardon was the outstanding player in all the games and Ray was the reigning open champion. Quimet was an amateur of 20. Darwin wrote of the American papers the day after: "They poured out tempestuous columns and all America sang with his victory".

### AMERICAN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

MR QUIMET'S GREAT ACHIEVEMENT.  
(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Country Club, Brookline, Sept. 20. Mr Francis Quimet at Brookline today beat Vardon by five strokes and Ray by six. He went round on a wet, muddy day, before a huge, excited crowd, in 72 by absolutely wonderful golf. It was by far the most enthralling game of golf that I have ever seen, nor is it, I think, any exaggeration to say that Mr Quimet gave an exhibition of skill, nerve and courage that, considering the circumstances, has ever been equalled.

Mr Quimet's golf yesterday was astounding. He had only to be said that nothing could be finer than the way in which, on the day before he finished in better than perfect figures, knowing exactly what he had to do, but really, I think, today's achievement was finer still. He had had a night to sleep on the situation which he suddenly found himself. He had to play against Vardon and Ray actually in the flesh, not merely against their scores on paper. He had to see their shots and follow them. He was one David against two Goliaths, and, moreover, it was not that Ray or Vardon played badly. At the very end they broke down, but for a long time they were playing the sound, powerful, accurate golf that one knows so well. All that time Mr Quimet was absolutely holding his own, returning blow for blow, never looking for one moment as if he would break down. Then slowly but surely he wore his men down, and finally he battered and trampled on them. He drove shot for shot with them. He was the more accurate with his irons. He was unquestionably on the day the best putter of the three. If I could find stronger language I could certainly use it.

BAD WEATHER AND A GREAT CROWD.  
-The ground was extraordinarily good considering the three days' rain, but still it was soft, greasy and muddy. Nothing, however, could damp the enthusiasm of the spectators, who came pouring out of Boston long before 10 o'clock. Brookline, with its rolling hills, valleys and jutted promontories of rock, made a most dramatic setting for the great match, rife after rife being capped with a black crowd of onlookers. The red flags bowed tumultuously up and down the hills. Tenors, basses, and baritone shouted themselves hoarse through megaphones. Rope men worked like tigers. To hear the crowd thundering behind gave a realistic and almost feeling of leading a century's charge.

THE FIRST NINE HOLES.  
At the next hole (4th) there appeared a chance, and it was the only chance in the whole match, of Mr Quimet breaking down, for he sliced his second out of bounds. At this crucial moment he followed up the bad shot by a superlatively good one, and beat Ray and Vardon letting the chance slip, the hole was halved in five... At the 8th a wild war whoop from the spectators round the green announced that Mr Quimet had laid a long iron shot stone dead. He got his three, so did Ray by dint of a long putt. Vardon had a faultless four, and now all three were level once again.

MR QUIMET TAKES THE LEAD.  
The 10th, a short hole, proved, though one hardly appreciated it at the time, the beginning of the end. All three were on the green, with Mr Quimet nearest the hole. Both Vardon and Ray had to putt over holes which the ball had made in falling on the soft grass. They took three putts each, while Mr Quimet, whose ball was half covered with mud, got his three, and so Mr Quimet was one stroke ahead...

The strain was so great that someone was bound to go soon, and it was Ray that went. He put his second into a bunker near the 15th green. He took two to get out and six for the hole. He was now on all intent and purposes a dead man...

The 17th settled the match. Vardon, running things too fine, was bunkered while Mr Quimet played a perfect tee shot to exactly the right place. Vardon got out his 5, but Mr Quimet played a lovely shot to within six yards of the hole. He trickled the ball gently down hill, it went on and on and then fell in...

### Legal cards on table

From Mr J. B. Hodge

Sir, The Lord Chancellor has suggested (report, September 11) that in civil litigation lawyers should put their cards on the table. Of course this is not a new suggestion. It has been talked about and thought about as long as I have been in practice. No one, however, has been able to explain to me how you ensure that your opponent puts his rotten cards on the table and not just his ace.

The Lord Chancellor also said that the profession had "too many sacred cows". Is the practice whereby only members of the Bar

may become High Court judges one of those "sacred cows"?

It is said that the aim of court procedure must be to encourage civil claims to be settled. The Pearson Royal Commission estimated that about 85 per cent of tort claims were settled without any court proceedings, and if I read the figures in the Civil Justice Review on personal injuries litigation correctly, only about 1 per cent of all personal injury claims went to trial. That seems to me quite a good record.

Yours faithfully,  
JOHN E. HODGE,  
Columbia House,  
69 Aldwych, WC2.

### Church in crisis

From the Provost of Wakefield

Sir, My attention has been drawn to the extract that you published on September 10 from Gavin Stamp's contribution to the book *Church in Crisis*. He quotes, with some disapproval, the fact that in the Diocese of Wakefield 12 out of 25 redundant churches have been pulled down since 1968. It would have been more appropriate if Mr Stamp had mentioned the remarkable fact that as many as 13 out of 25 churches have been found alternative uses.

It is incredibly difficult to find appropriate alternative uses for churches in an area that is suffering severe economic depression, and where it is difficult to justify the enormous cost of conversion to secular use of these inappropriate and largely Victorian buildings.

The history of the Church in this part of the world is one of great expansion during the nineteenth century, coinciding with the boom years of the woollen trade. Mill owners of all religious persuasions, and none, built churches and chapels for their

### Poor spelling

From Mrs Joanna Tatton Brown

Sir, As the daughter-in-law, wife and mother of appalling spellers (Oxford, Cambridge and Oxford University respectively) I would disagree with Philip Howard (September 13) that bad spelling shows sloppiness.

None of them are sloppy. It is useless to say "Use a dictionary". They are completely unaware of the fact that they are not spelling the word correctly.

Yours sincerely,  
JOANNA TATTON BROWN,  
The Old Vicarage,  
Longstock,  
Nr Stockbridge, Hampshire.

### Fruitless question

From Mr John Lee

Sir, On the subject of holly bushes. How does one sex them? I have a number of holly bushes, none of which bears berries.

I have been told that one requires both male and female plants for pollination.

The question that arises therefore is this. Do I have all male holly bushes or all barren females? Do I introduce a female or a male to get things going?

Yours,  
JOHN LEE,  
Stembridge,  
Cowbridge, South Glamorgan.

### Prince's robes

From Dr Bent Juel-Jensen

Sir, Mr P. C. Thompson (September 17) cannot be familiar with custom at Harvard, or at Oxford. At Commencement at Harvard I was invited to wear my Oxford robes, and at Oxford graduates from other universities who hold no Oxford degree are invited to wear the academic dress of their university at formal functions here.

Yours faithfully,  
BENT JUEL-JENSEN  
(Dean of Degrees,  
St. Cross College, Oxford),  
Radcliffe Infirmary,  
Oxford.



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 21: Divine Service was held in Cathie. Parish Church this morning.
The sermon was preached by the Reverend Dr John Fleming.

Hollow cry in mission territory

The trenchant and erudite criticisms of the Church of England by the Spectator trio of Messrs Moore, Wilson and Stamp will add to the holiness of the church, for reprimands and censures, whether justified or not, are good for the soul.

Clifford Longley

That is all good Christian stuff, but two-thirds of the population of England would have no idea what he is talking about. "It has been the priest's task to stand at God's board, and in the breaking of bread to feed God's people with the body of Christ."

OBITUARY

BISHOP CHRISTOPHER BUTLER

Eminent Roman Catholic theologian

The Right Rev Christopher Butler, O.S.B., Bishop Auxiliary to the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, from 1966 to 1968, died on September 20 at the age of 82.

Birthdays today

Dr. Danie Abse, 63; Sir Joseph Balmer, 87; Mr Jack Buckner, 25; Sir George Carland, 74; Miss Maria Charles, 57; Professor S.E. Finer, 71; Mr William Francis, 60; Mr Colin Graham, 55; Mr Peter Harding, 60; Miss Phyllis Hartnoll, 80; Sir James Henry, 75; Professor F.G.T. Holliday, 51; Mr Peter Jackson, 49; Miss Deborah Lavin, 47; Professor Norbert Lynton, 59; Sir Charles Mander, 63; Sir Gerald Mobbs, 49; Lord Moran, 62; Dr Dorothy Needham, 90; Captain Mark Phillips, 36; Mr Don Rutherford, 48; Professor Henry Coneygrave, 68; Colonel Sir Joseph Weld, 77; Miss Fay Weldon, 55; the Hon George Younger, MP, 55.

Memorial service

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Nigel Stock was held yesterday at St Paul's, Covent Garden. The Very Rev David Elliott officiated and Mr Harry Adcox read the lesson. Mr Alan Cox read from the works of Conan Doyle and Mr Michael Gambon from Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew.

Fortcoming marriages

Dr O.N.T. Bagshaw and Miss L.C.J. Bacon. The engagement is announced between Oliver, youngest son of Mr and Mrs John Bagshaw of Oxford, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Bacon, of Warwick.

SIR NORMAN CHESTER

Sir Norman Chester, CBE, died on September 20, at the age of 78. He was Rector of Nuffield College, Oxford, from 1954 to 1978. Coming from an unprivileged North Country background, he was a leading academic who also took a very active interest in social and political affairs.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

BRITISH MARRIAGES. DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM. 2s 6d plus 15% VAT (minimum 3 lines).

Births

ARIELM. Louise Edouard (Micky) on September 17th in France. Devotedly loved by her father and mother and her two brothers and her two sisters.

Marriages

Mr C.R.R. Joly and Lady Rose Scott. The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St John the Baptist, Yewcester, of Mr Charles Joly, youngest son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs L.M. Joly of Charington, and Lady Rose Scott, daughter of the late Earl and Countess of Eldon.

Deaths

Rev Kenneth Loraine officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Peter Phillips, Peter Sandy-Clarke, Charlotte Phillips, Michelle Hewitt, Joanna Hewitt, Olivia Bloomfield-Smith, Robert and Hon Louise Vane, Mr Jonathan Simon was best man.

In Memoriam - War

ROSEMARY - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Charles Rosemary, Flat Five Chancellor of the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, died on September 19, 1968, at his home, 10, Westgate Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

In Memoriam - Private

WILSON - In loving memory of dear Edna, nee Wilson, who died on September 19, 1968, at her home, 10, Westgate Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

Golden Anniversaries

LEWIS ROBINSON - On September 22nd, 1936, at St Paul's Church, Eastbourne, Alan Edward Lewis, of Southill, Warwickshire.

Deaths

ALEXANDER - On September 16th, suddenly, at his home, 10, Westgate Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Mr Alexander, aged 78, beloved husband and uncle. Service at St Paul's Church, Eastbourne, on Tuesday, September 23rd, at 12 noon.

Deaths

BARRETT - On September 19th, at his home, 10, Westgate Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Mr Barrett, aged 78, beloved husband and father. Service at St Paul's Church, Eastbourne, on Tuesday, September 23rd, at 12 noon.

Deaths

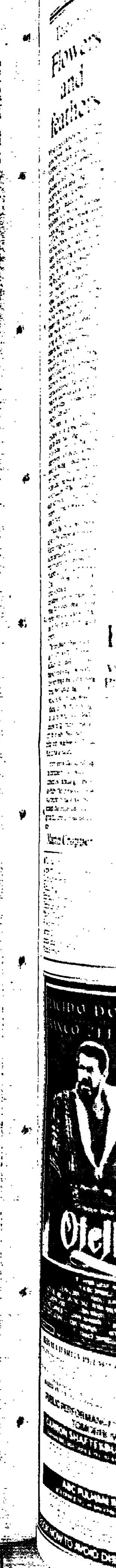
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THE ARTS

Television Flowers and feathers

Most Englishmen of the bourgeoisie generation who spent their formative years going cross-eyed over screen goddesses instead of playing conkers will experience an undying fixation from the word "plamour" - a Proustian malediction compounded of lipstick, cleavage, stockings-tops and immaculate coiffure. The 1960s came as a terrible shock to us all, not least because they were in full colour. Beginning a new chapter on the role of women in the British film industry, *Fifties Features* (Channel 4) spoke not only to such imperishable monochrome divas as Sylvia Syms, but also to the pioneering women directors who endeavoured to make a living on the other side of the camera. Kay Mander observed that, in those days, "a nice girl wouldn't do that sort of thing" and recalled, without apparent bitterness, how Michael Balcon had dismissed her application to be taken on as a trainee with the words "Women can't control a film unit". This was a fairly cosy treatment of a good subject, and the idea that lines are in the mind's eye is that the interviewees exhibited a preference for being filmed next to cut flowers. The feathered friends and enemies in *Birds for All Seasons* (BBC2) had no such scruples: trees, cliffs, creepers - it really was all the same to them. Introducing the avian population of the temperate zones, Magnus Magnusson's fruitily jocund narrative pole-vaulted from continent to continent - "Meanwhile, in temperate China..." "Now to temperate Australia..." - an unavoidable concomitant of zoning the subject-matter in this way. We also learnt that one in five great tits gets divorced. The birds under observation did their stuff with effortless brilliance (you could tell they had been rehearsing), whether they were penguins climbing trees, swifts galping wolves whole, herons villainously shanding water with their wings to cool the fish, or baby cuckoos putting their backs into the serious business of turning red warblers from their legitimate nests. One often feels like sending the cameramen of wildlife documentaries campaign medals; perhaps the present crew will be content to have as their monument the excellent footage from this irresistible miniseries. Martin Cropper

I read *Lord of the Flies* at boarding school when I was 13 in an edition specially strengthened, without irony or, probably, much success, against the quotidian savagery of schoolboys. The mint new copies were distributed in class one summer's afternoon. The double thickness cardboard covers were bright gold, the colour, it came to seem, of desert-island sands and the author's name. It was the kind of book that cracked when first opened, and the binding glue gave off something faintly faecal, the smell. It was soon established, of little boys gorging on tropical fruit and "caught short" on the beach. The text was strikingly clear, at one with the limpid waters of the lagoon. The novel's reputation must have reached me, for I already knew that this was a serious book, written by a grown-up for the careful attention of other grown-ups. At that time I was eager to be involved in the ways of real books. I started on the first page hungrily and read too quickly, for I formed the impression of a boy with an enormous scar and a bird that could talk. I began again, more slowly this time, and was initiated, though I could not know it at the time, into the process whereby writers teach you how to read. Not all scars are on people; this one was in the fabric of the jungle. And the cry of a bird could be echoed by, and therefore resemble, the cry of a boy.

Two related discoveries gave me immediate pleasure. The first was that in this, an adult book, adults and all their grey, impeturable concerns were not prominent. Here was the very stuff of my fantasy life and of my favourite childhood reading. For years I had dreamed of grown-ups conveniently and painlessly dissolved (I didn't want them to suffer in any way), leaving me and a handful of competent friends to surmount dangers without ever being called in to tea.

I had read *Treasure Island* and *Coral Island* of course, and I knew all about the less respectable end of the tradition. Enid Blyton's adventure series in which four chums and a dog broke up international crimes during their summer holidays. What was so attractively subver-



William Golding (left) was 75 at the weekend: as part of a birthday tribute to our Nobel literary laureate, the novelist Ian McEwan (right) recalls reading *Lord of the Flies* as a schoolboy



fiction can have because I felt indicted by it. All my friends were implicated too. It made me feel ashamed in a rather luxurious way. The novel brought realism to my fantasy life (the glowing, liberated world without grown-ups) and years later, when I came to write a novel myself, I could not resist the momentum of my childhood fantasies nor the power of Golding's model, for I found myself wanting to describe a closed world of children removed from the constraints of authority. I had no doubt that my children too would suffer from, rather than exult in, their freedom. Without realizing it at the time, I named my main character after one of Golding's. I cannot break completely from the memory of my first reading of *Lord of the Flies*. Whatever else it might be, and it is clearly many things, it remains for me a finely-observed novel about schoolboys; the way they talk and fall out and turn into imitation aeroplanes; mid-sentence. The din of the lower school common-room at the Bishop Wordsworth School was not wasted on Golding. After all, the satanic authority of the Lord of the Flies himself is conveyed in words that Golding might have used in the classroom. "The Lord of the Flies spoke in the voice of a schoolmaster. This has gone quite far enough. My poor misguided child, do you think you know better than I do?" At the age of 13 I was not to know that Golding was interested in far more than observing schoolboys and was making exemplary use of a limited experience for enormously ambitious and successful ends. I felt that odd elation induced by artistically achieved pessimism: as far as I was concerned, the novel's blaming finger was pointed at schoolboys like Jack, Piggy, Ralph and me. We were manifestly inadequate. We couldn't think straight, and insufficiently large groups were capable of atrocities. In that I look at it all so personally, I like to think that I was, in some sense, an ideal reader.

Glan McEwan, 1986

sive and feasible about Golding was his apparent assumption that in a child-dominated world things went wrong in a most horrible and interesting way. For - and this was the second discovery - I knew these boys. I had seen them at it. As far as I was concerned, Golding's island was a thinly disguised boarding school.

As a contemporary of Ralph, Piggy and Jack, I felt intimately acquainted with their problems, the most pressing of which - since I didn't want the boys rescued - seemed to be the difficulty of talking something through in a group to useful resolution. I read the accounts of the meetings around the conch, the inevitable drift and confusion, with anguished recognition. At the age of 12 or 13 it was just possible, given a little privacy and necessity, to develop a line of thought alone, to reach some kind of hazy conclusion. To do this with a group of friends was near-impossible.

We were at an age when we craved secret societies, codes, invented rituals and hierarchies: these all needed talking through before the fun could begin and countless elements conspired to subvert us: pure excitement, competitiveness, aggression, horseplay, power-play, boasting, the need to find a joke at every turn, wild, associative thinking and everyone talking at once. We could not organize a thing among ourselves. One's own thoughts melted away. ("Ralph was puzzled by the shutter that flickered in his brain. There was something he wanted to say; then the shutter had come down.") Golding knew all about us. In *Lord of the Flies* I saw the messiness and insufficiencies of my little society spread out before me. For the first time in my life I was reading a book which did not depend on unlikely characters or villains for a source of tension or evil. What I had known, without ever giving the matter much thought, from my crowded, dormitory existence, was confirmed and clarified; life could be unbaptized divine, even go fabulously wrong without anyone having to be

extravagantly nasty. No one was to blame - it was how it was when we were together. I was uneasy when I came to the last chapters and read of the death of Piggy and the boys hunting Ralph down in a mindless pack. Only that year we had turned on two of our number in a vaguely similar way. A collective and unconscious decision was made, the victims were singled out and, as their lives became more miserable by the day, so the exhilarating, righteous urge to punish grew in the rest of us. Neither of them was an obvious candidate for victimization; neither was ugly, stupid or weak. One combed his hair with a parting we found rather too precise. The other had an intimate, confiding manner and was sometimes over-generous with his sweets. Together we convinced ourselves the two of them were intolerable. Alone, one of us could have contemplated the daily humiliations, the little tortures we, the invincible, unknowing pack, inflicted on these two boys. Their parents had no choice

but to take them away. When the incomprehending father of the boy with the neat hair came in his car to collect his son, no one dared defy the group by going out at the last moment to say goodbye. It did not take me many years to discover that schoolboys have no monopoly on unreason and cruelty and that they are not the only ones incapable of sentiment. This, of course, is Golding's whole point. The boys set fire to their island paradise while their elders and betters have all but destroyed the planet. When yet another assembly breaks down and the boys scatter across the beach, Ralph, Piggy and Simon are left behind and begin to catalogue with yearning the many competent ways the grown-ups would have managed things better. Golding interjects: "The three boys stood in the darkness, striving unsuccessfully to convey the majesty of adult life". At 13 I too had sufficient faith in adult life to be immune to Golding's irony. *Lord of the Flies* thrilled me with all the power a

Irving Wardle at the theatre Fo sharpens his comic tools

der the name of Lofty Lovelyweather, is a clown who knocks about with a group of café rowdies as there is no longer any court to employ him. Glen Walford's production makes heavy weather of the opening pranks until Fo launches Lofty on his real career as a social-victim who beats the system. Applying for his war pension, he finds he is down on the files as a mongrel retriever, and promptly assumes that official identity: surrendering to the dog catchers, going into service with a conjurer, and learning his tricks so well that he fishes the clothes of a government minister and puts on a nifty display of magic and fireworks in the act of laying a foundation stone. In every case the underdog comes out on top. Some of his conquests are pretty puerile. Others are beautifully organized exercises in comic revenge, as where Lofty turns an office full of petty officials into a row of rubber stamps which he can operate with a lever, or where he strips a railway guard and the minister of their trousers en route to a civic reception. The staging of this episode (using three of Claire Lyle's multi-purpose cages) is a model of precisely organized pantomime. Roger Rees plays Lofty with a gathering zest that catapults him off the stage into one of the boxes, hurling chocolates round the house and threatening to cancel the interval unless we pay attention. By the second act, though, it is getting rather too easy, when every obstacle means another walkover. No one realizes this more

Archangels Don't Play Pinball Royal, Bristol

Leon Rubin's new regime at Bristol opens auspiciously with the English premiere of this early Dario Fo piece: a collectors' item which no doubt will shortly be blossoming round the repertory circuit. Unlike the plays we know already, though, it is not explicitly political. In 1959 Fo was evidently still sharpening up the comic tools he later applied to public issues; and, instead of satirizing actual cases of terrorism or police corruption, *Archangels* offers a generalized farcical world of have-and-have-nots. The one point where it decisively parts company from silent film comedy is in refusing to acquiesce in the status quo. Fo's hero, who (in Roger McAvoy's and Anna Maria Guigni's translation) goes un-

Coriolanus Almeida

After their notable *King Lear*, staged around three ladders, the Kick Theatre Company return to the Almeida with a *Coriolanus* played in a circle of orange-boxes. As before, it is like seeing tragedy unfolding in a gymnasium. The team arrive in exotic track suits offset with a few draperies; a handful of principals emerge from the group, while the others briefly take on foreground identities before receding into the chorus, making all their own music and sound-effects. The emphasis is on energetic, high-speed narrative; and I wish I could claim it as successful as it was last time. The show runs to close on four hours; which, as it turns out, is the best news about Deborah Warner's production. This is an uncut *Coriolanus*; and, not only are you

Concert London Brass Elizabeth Hall

The loss of one man - Philip Jones - and a consequent change of name is scarcely the rise of a phoenix from the ashes. And the often brilliant standard of playing and the formula of the programme in this the official debut of London Brass were both essentially the same as before. We heard two new pieces, one conservative, the other more challenging. There might have been another, too, had Stephen Oliver completed his work in time. As it is the conservative work, Buxton Orr's *Tournament Suite*, showed a doubtless intentional saunter that will guarantee its popularity, while the tougher piece, Anthony Payne's *Fancies and Processional*, gratifyingly stretched the abilities of even these players. There was the usual mixture of makeweights, beginning with the almost obligatory Gabrieli and proceeding through the usual arrange-

Concert London Brass Elizabeth Hall

ments, some executed more ingeniously than others. It is no great treat any longer to hear a Byrd pavane played by brass instruments, for this is intimate music demanding an intimate medium, however well its lines may suit the combination and however deftly the arranger (Elgar Howarth) had done his job. Even Gabrieli's *Canzon Septimi* and the *Sonata Pianoforte* sounded too plump, with the harmonic aspects exaggerated at the expense of the contrapuntal. The cleverest arrangements here were those made by the trombonist David Pursser of a selection of orchestral movements by Ravel. It would be impossible for a brass group to mirror every subtle touch of the composer's own orchestration in, for example, "Beauty and the Beast" from *Mother Goose* or in *Alborado del gracioso*, but Pursser, constantly demanding different breeds of instruments and mutes, almost managed to generate the illusion, and would have come closer but for an evident tiredness by now in the playing. Stephen Pettitt

The Royal Ballet

The UK premieres of DAVID BINTLEY'S *Galaneries* and JEROME ROBBINS' *Opus 19/The Dreamer* with La Valse/The Concert October 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 16, 17 at 7.30 THREE ASHTON MASTERPIECES *The Dream* *Symphonic Variations* *A Month in the Country* October 18, 20, 22, 23, 25, 29 at 7.30 KENNETH MACMILLAN'S *Mayerling* October 14, 15, 21; November 7, 10, 12 at 7.30 Royal Opera House 01-240 1066/1911 Tickets £1-£22.50

Prince's garden

The birds under observation did their stuff with effortless brilliance (you could tell they had been rehearsing), whether they were penguins climbing trees, swifts galping wolves whole, herons villainously shanding water with their wings to cool the fish, or baby cuckoos putting their backs into the serious business of turning red warblers from their legitimate nests. One often feels like sending the cameramen of wildlife documentaries campaign medals; perhaps the present crew will be content to have as their monument the excellent footage from this irresistible miniseries. Martin Cropper

FLACIDO DOMINGO FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI Otello

ROYAL CHARITY PREMIERE... PUBLIC PERFORMANCES COMMENCE TOMORROW... CANNON SHAFESBURY AVENUE... ABC FULHAM ROAD

Coriolanus Almeida After their notable King Lear, staged around three ladders, the Kick Theatre Company return to the Almeida with a Coriolanus played in a circle of orange-boxes. As before, it is like seeing tragedy unfolding in a gymnasium.

NATIONAL THEATRE LAST PERFORMANCES BRECHT & WEILL'S 1928 SMASH HIT 'THE THREEPENNY OPERA'

The Royal Ballet The UK premieres of DAVID BINTLEY'S Galaneries and JEROME ROBBINS' Opus 19/The Dreamer with La Valse/The Concert

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# Russia sees way to free Daniloff

Continued from page 1

number of Soviet SS 20 and American Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe, as well as curbing the number of Soviet missiles in Asia.

Mr Shevardnadze announced on Saturday that the Soviet Union had dropped its demand that a freeze on British and French nuclear forces be part of an accord on intermediate-range missiles.

The US has suggested that the Geneva arms control talks that each side's medium-range weapon deployments should be limited globally to 200 missile warheads, of which 100 would be within range of Europe. The Soviet Union would deploy its remaining 100 warheads in its Asian territory, while the US could keep 100 warheads based in on its own territory.

According to Western counts, the Soviet Union has 810 warheads in Europe, mounted on 270 SS 20 missiles, and 513 warheads in Asia, mounted on 171 SS 20s. The US has deployed 108 Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany, the total number to be deployed in Europe, and 128 cruise missiles in Britain, Italy and Belgium.

The proposed new limits are much lower than previous ones put privately to the Soviet Union, and seem to have been the direct result of discussions in Washington earlier this month with Soviet arms control officials, at which the Soviet side demonstrated considerable flexibility on deployments in Europe, and a willingness to make some small concessions on deployments in Asia.

Mr Shevardnadze, speaking at the Soviet Embassy on Saturday after the two-day session with Mr Shultz, said there was a "genuine chance" to settle the Daniloff issue in a way acceptable to both sides. "I stress there is a possibility of resolving that issue without pain in the interest of both countries. Please give us a chance through diplomatic channels."

# American giant squeezes into port



## Row continues over Sir Ian MacGregor's book

Continued from Page 1

Mr Walker with the start of the book's serialization in the *Sunday Times* yesterday.

Instead Mr Walker had ostentatiously placed a copy of the book on the table in his office and he told Sir Ian that if he ever had any future dealings with ministers it would be helpful if he would make his criticisms to their face at the time.

In his book Sir Ian complains that he felt upset and cheated when he found that he had to work with Mr Walker as Energy Secretary rather than his predecessor, Mr Nigel Lawson, and that he was not allowed to do things the way he wanted because Energy Department officials would have objected.

Sir Ian says that he does not believe Mr Walker shared the Prime Minister's confidence in him and that he was much more concerned with political "appearances" than was Mr Walker said yesterday: "I am sorry that in the scores

of meetings I have had with him throughout and since the dispute he has never raised any of these criticisms with me or, to my knowledge, with any other member of the Government."

As well as causing ructions in the Government and in Whitehall, Sir Ian's controversial inside story of the coal strike is likely to lead to disputes within the NUM.

Former Cabinet Minister Mr Jim Prior, the first of Mrs

The USS Iowa, one of the fastest and most powerful battleships ever built, steaming up the Solent past the front at Southsea yesterday.

The 888 ft ship, which is taller than an 18-storey building, is the biggest battleship ever to enter the harbour and the entrance had to be dredged to allow her through. She has been taking part in the Nato exercise Northern Wedding and will stay in Portsmouth for a week.

(Photograph: Harry Keir)

# The despair of a battered city

A pervasive sense of despair among the people here, left homeless by the crippling earthquakes, is sapping the resolute efforts of the authorities to inject some life into what has been the most vivacious and prosperous seaport of southern Greece.

Mounting fears of more, perhaps stronger, tremors, combined with the painful prospect of spending the coming winter in the tent camps, have driven at least one-third of the population of 45,000 out of town.

Lorries loaded with what has remained of households are still seen on the highway leading north. Many families are returning to home villages nearby. Others head for the survivors of the five-storey block of flats which collapsed that night, killing six of the 20 dead from the earthquake, said his family of five were spared because they had gone to watch the inauguration of a new ferry line in the port.

Firemen and soldiers are still drilling through the concrete slabs to clear the ruins of this building. They wear masks because a powerful stench emanates from the rubble.

"All the residents of the block have been accounted for," said one of the rescuers. "And unless a passer-by has been buried under the walls, the stench may come from decaying food or dead pets."

The earthquake destroyed some 2,000 old houses in 36 villages in the area, but none was ravaged as cruelly as Elaiochori, a hamlet of 120 houses above the terraced olive groves north-east of Kalamata in the foothills of the Taygetus range.

Sunday Mass was celebrated by Bishop Chrysostomos, in the small square facing the main cathedral of Kalamata dedicated to the Mother of God. The dome of this grandiose church has caved-in and the walls have been torn, but the bell stands and the clock on it still shows the time the earthquake struck — 8.24 pm.

seismologists who scan graphs from the 16 monitors set up in the area say there is too little post-earthquake activity. This could mean the building-up of underground energy.

"I expect another earthquake above five degrees Richter," said Mr Nikos Delibasis, assistant lecturer of seismology at Athens university. The main earthquake here was 6.2 degrees. It was followed by another of a magnitude of 5.6.

Several large tents are expected here this week which the Boy Scout volunteer contingent intend to pitch in town to serve as classrooms. The authorities have barred the Kalamata children from transferring to schools in other towns in order to discourage their families from fleeing.

But the fear is now widespread. The earthquake of September 13 struck the city as if simultaneous thunderbolts had been hurled against selected targets. What the first quake spared was finished off by another, 48 hours later.

Even then, the appearance of the city is deceptive. Behind facades seemingly left intact, there are condemned buildings that State engineers have marked with an ominous red "X".

In one of the tents of the administrative centre set up under canvas with comfortable shelters outside the crippled city hall, Greek.

Mario Modiano

## Today's events

**Royal engagements**  
The Prince of Wales, President of the Princess of Wales, attends a charity premier of the film *Othello*, Barbican Centre, London, EC2, 7.40.

Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, visits a Fund Traveller Project, Whitehill Site, near Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, 10.30.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of the British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association, attends a Garden Party, Drumheller Castle, Dumfriesshire, 3.30.

New exhibitions  
Allison Vance: Interiors, Na-

## Art exhibitions

omi McBridge: quiet effects: Otter Gallery, 23 Wellington Park, Belfast, Mon to Sat 11 to 7 (ends Oct 4).

Sir Philip Sidney: Life, Death and legend; Bodleian Library, Oxford: Mon to Fri 9 to 5, Sat 9 to 1 (ends Jan 30, 1987).

Caribbean focus: photographs of Caribbean working life by Roshini Kempadoo; Loughborough Library, Granby St, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 7.30, Sat 9.30 to 4 (ends Oct 15).

## Paintings in progress

Paintings by Robert Chard, Lorraine Cox, Mandy Rogers and Bradleigh Smith; sculpture by Jeanette A. Geynor; Glover Street Studios, Unit F, 113 Glover St, Digbeth, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (ends Sept 28).

Coloured wooden assem-

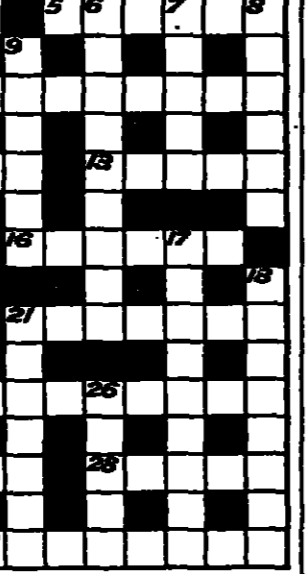
## Blazes by Stephen Ford: paint by Myfanwy Jones, paper and wood assemblages by Alison Saint; Fleet Street Studios, 26/28 Fleet St, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 11 to 6 (ends Sept 28).

## Works by Graham Chorlton, Carla Gunn, Simon Lily, Philipps Goodall, Geoffrey Nawn, Carol Stevens, Kim Thomas and Paula Woolf; Bridge Studios, 2nd Floor, Partridge Works, Fleet St, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 11 to 6 (ends Sept 28).

## Photographs by Guyanese: work by Barry Owen-John, Maria Burgess-Whinney and Pail Dyer; Red House Museum, Quay Rd, Churchchurch, Dorset; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct 11).

## Photographs by Tricia Porter: the working people of Alton; Allen Gallery, Church St, Alton; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Oct 11).

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,157



**ACROSS**  
1 Presented an account for wine in study verbally (8).  
5 Note to change flag (6).  
10 Clean though rough growth (5).  
11 Plains individuals making institutions (9).  
12 "A dark illuminable ocean without bound, without— (Milton) (9).  
13 Operate on a joint? (5).  
14 One turn produces only a tiny bit (7).  
16 Such fruit is kept in water (6).  
19 Tolerates backward rural areas (6).  
21 Support beastly capital development in the Mediterranean (7).  
23 Table for a sailor crossing the Line (5).  
25 Ironical racistist issue (9).  
27 Clever approach about parking and temporary shelter (9).  
28 Course aggregate (5).  
29 Report some soldiers deployed (6).  
30 The fool mistreating roses he values (8).

**DOWN**  
1 The occupant let the players in (8).  
2 Good player's score on a horse superior to all others (9).  
3 Endless dressing is provided for the bird (5).

**4** Agitation of mind makes no-one book up (7).  
**6** Joining a non-drinker and suffering for it (9).  
**7** Course taken by a singer (5).  
**8** Surest to turn reddish brown (6).  
**9** He'll rely on others less content (6).  
**15** To do with the electricity supply being intermittent (9).  
**17** Press vote for a medal (4,5).  
**18** Learn, say, to confuse an examiner (8).  
**20** Relationship between mason and nurse (6).  
**21** Fibs about a youngster? That's an understatement (6).  
**22** Dressing right can cause little depression (6).  
**24** At least a million people have this language (5).  
**26** Reprobate getting fare served up in the French way (5).

## Music

Piano recital by Julia Clowd; Fermoyn Centre, King's Lynn, 7.30.

Concert by the Yorkshire Imperial Championship Brass Band; Bishops Cleeve, Smiths Industries, Tewkesbury, 7.30.

## Readings

Meet the author: *Portrait of the Wordsworth Country* by Ron Sanders; Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Windermere, 3.30.

## General

Antique fair, Town Hall, Bakewell, 10 to 5.

## Anniversaries

Births: Anne of Cleves, fourth wife of Henry VIII, 1515; Michael Faraday, chemist, London 1791.

## Deaths

Deaths: Johann Agricola, Lutheran reformer, Berlin, 1566; Sir Charles Sandeys, baritone, London, 1922; Oliver St John Gogarty, surgeon and writer, New York, 1957.

## The pound

Bank	Bank	Bank
Australia \$	2.18	2.21
Austria Sch	2.18	2.18
Belgium F	64.80	65.80
Canada C	2.18	2.21
Denmark Kr	11.51	12.01
France F	7.28	7.25
Germany DM	3.45	3.44
Greece Dr	210.00	195.00
Hong Kong \$	7.75	7.75
Italy Lit	210.00	195.00
Japan Yen	236.00	222.00
Netherlands Gld	3.64	3.55
Norway Kr	11.51	12.01
Poland Zloty	4.70	4.69
South Africa R	16.40	16.38
Spain Pes	165.80	165.80
Sweden Kr	2.18	2.21
Switzerland Fr	2.33	2.22
USA \$	1.53	1.46
Yugoslavia Din	75.80	66.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Retail Price Index: 265.8

London: The FT index closed down 10.5 on Friday at 1285.1. New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 11.53 at 1,762.5 on Friday.

**Our address**  
Information for inclusion in the Times is accepted for consideration. The Editor reserves the right to amend the copy as he sees fit. The Editor's correspondence will be accepted only if accompanied by a return address. The editor's correspondence will be returned only if accompanied by a return address.

## Nature notes

Starlings are roosting continuously again, both in dense woods and on city buildings. Most of these are British birds, but they will soon be joined by vast flocks of winter visitors from Germany and Poland. Wymecia have become rare breeders in Britain, but passage migrants are still appearing in the eastern counties; these neat brown woodpeckers feed on the ground as well as in the trees.

Manx shearwaters have left their nesting holes and have spread all round the coast, where they skim with stiff wings over the waves. Practically all of them will move on to more southern waters. Kittiwakes are also appearing everywhere offshore; they are dainty gulls with a soft, dark eye, and will stay throughout the winter.

Some horse-chestnut trees have red or yellow crowns, though boys knocking down the cones find that they are still white, or only streaked with glossy brown. Hawthorn trees also have red patches, and Lombardy poplars are flecked with pale yellow. Beechmast is scarce this year and there are very few stinnice in the beechwoods.

Golden rod is in flower on railway embankments; applewort is still common on roadsides, and daisies continue to open on lawns.

D J M

## Bond winners

The winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 31AS 254749 (winner lives in County Tyrone); £50,000: 30K 85468 (Enfield, North London); £25,000: 3DW 928398 (Oxfordshire).

## Lighting-up time

London: 7.30 pm to 6.18 am (Sun 6.45 pm to 6.29 am).  
London: 7.30 pm to 6.29 am (Sun 6.55 pm to 6.38 am).  
London: 7.30 pm to 6.38 am (Sun 6.55 pm to 6.38 am).

Information supplied by AA.

## Portfolio Gold

Three Portfolio Gold rules are as follows:  
1. The Portfolio is free. Purchase of the Times is not a condition of membership.  
2. The Portfolio list consists of a number of shares on the Stock Exchange. The list is published in the Times on the day after the closing of the Stock Exchange. It contains the names of the shares and their prices at the end of the day. The list is updated daily.  
3. The Portfolio "dividend" will be the sum of the dividends on the shares in the list. The dividend is paid to members of the Portfolio in the form of a cheque or a cheque order. The dividend is paid monthly.

## Roads

**Middlesex: M25:** Contraflow between junctions 2 and 3 (Barnsbury/Dorridge). M58: Contraflow operating between junctions 2 and 3 (Gloucester/Newent). M1: Contraflow between junctions 27 and 28 (Mansfield/Derby). The northbound entry slip at junction 27 is also closed.

**Wales and West: M4:** Resurfacing and a contraflow between junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon/Cirencester). M4: Contraflow at junction 24 (Newport). M5: Roadworks with various lane closures between junctions 22 and 26 (Weston-Super-Mare/Taunton).

**The North: A1(M)/A1:** Crash barrier repair work between Scotch Corner and Sinderby. Southbound lane closures. M6: Various contraflow and slip road closures at junction 37 (Kendal). M66: Resurfacing and a contraflow between junctions 1 and 2, no southbound entry. Traffic lights in use at A56 at junction 1.

**Scotland: M73/74:** Bridge repairs. Various contraflow and slip road closures. M9: Contraflow between junctions 8 and 4 (Glenfarig/Cowdenhead). M9: Northbound link to M9 closed for bridge work, diversion in operation.

## London Marathon

Entries are required by September 30 for the 1987 Mars London Marathon which will be held on Sunday, May 10. This year, the organisers have decided to expand the entry to 26,000, an increase of 1,000 on last year.

## Around Britain

Sun Falls		Max	Sun Falls		Min
hrs in C		C F	hrs in C		C F
<b>EAST COAST</b>					
Barnsley	5.5	- 22	72	sunny	
Bradford	5.8	- 22	72	bright	
Doncaster	5.5	- 22	72	sunny	
Leeds	5.8	- 22	72	sunny	
Sheffield	6.0	- 18	63	sunny	
<b>SOUTH COAST</b>					
London	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Exeter	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Bristol	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Birmingham	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Cardiff	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Edinburgh	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Manchester	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Newcastle	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Nottingham	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Plymouth	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Reading	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Sheffield	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Sunderland	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Torquay	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Wolverhampton	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
York	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	

## Weather forecast

An anticyclone will persist to the S of the UK, whilst depressions to the W of Scotland move NE towards Norway with frontal troughs crossing Scotland.

**6 am to midnight**  
London, SE, central SE, E, central N, East, Atlantic, Channel Islands: Dry with sunny periods after clearance of early fog patches; wind mainly light westerly; max temp 20C (68F).  
SW, NW England, Wales: Rather cloudy, mainly dry with some coastal fog patches; sunny intervals developing; wind westerly light to moderate; max temp 19C (64F).  
Lake District, Isle of Man, SW NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Angus: Mainly cloudy; rain or drizzle at times; wind westerly strong; max temp 19C (67F).  
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Cloudy; rain at first, becoming dry with bright intervals; wind westerly strong; moderate or fresh.  
Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals at first becoming cloudy with rain at times; wind southerly westerly; northwesterly; moderate to fresh; max temp 13C (55F).  
Northern Ireland: Cloudy with patches of sun; rain at first but bright intervals developing; wind moderate occasionally fresh; max temp 19C (64F).  
Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Generally similar. Cloudy with a little rain at times in the N but mainly dry with sunny intervals in the S.

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## High Tides

	TODAY	TOMORROW
London	10.3	11.0
Exeter	10.3	11.0
Bristol	10.3	11.0
Birmingham	10.3	11.0
Cardiff	10.3	11.0
Edinburgh	10.3	11.0
Manchester	10.3	11.0
Newcastle	10.3	11.0
Nottingham	10.3	11.0
Plymouth	10.3	11.0
Reading	10.3	11.0
Sheffield	10.3	11.0
Sunderland	10.3	11.0
Torquay	10.3	11.0
Wolverhampton	10.3	11.0
York	10.3	11.0

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Sheffield	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Sunderland	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Torquay	10.3	- 17	63	sunny	
Wolverham					



MONDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1986

from Kalamata  
a pair of a red city

**Executive Editor**  
Kenneth Fleet

**STOCK MARKET**  
(Change on week)

FT 30 Share 1269.1 (-1.8)  
FT-SE 100 1600.4 (-8.2)

Bargains 17149

USM (Datastream) 124.2 (+0.03)

**THE POUND**  
(Change on week)

US Dollar 1.4765 (+0.0010)  
W German mark 2.9486 (-0.0880)  
Trade-weighted 69.6 (-1.4)

# Surprise cut in interest rates may be imminent

**By David Smith, Economics Correspondent**

A new cut in international interest rates could be on the way, confounding pessimists who felt that West German opposition ruled it out.

The reduction could happen before the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank which begin in Washington at the end of this week.

This would be good news for Britain and the US, the two countries whose currencies have been battered by the strong mark over the past two weeks.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said during the weekend meeting of the EEC finance ministers at Glencageles, Perthshire, that the possibility of a reduction in German interest rates had not disappeared.

He also said, in reference to the historic meeting of the Group of Five leading economies a year ago - when action was taken to correct the dollar's over-valuation - that it was important to keep the spirit of Plaza alive.

Mr Lawson's comments, after a meeting in which

Germany came under pressure from its European partners to relax its hard line on rates, cast a different light on prospects for a new round of interest rate cuts worldwide.

Last week, the gulf between Germany and the United States on this issue appeared to widen. Herr Karl Otto Poehl, the Bundesbank president, reaffirmed his reluctance to cut rates. In return, the US Treasury Secretary, Mr James Baker, threatened to drive the dollar down further.

However, the European countries clearly feel obliged to offer Mr Baker something which will enable him to claim a political victory at the IMF/World Bank annual meeting, his first on his "home ground" in Washington. This would give the Reagan Administration powerful ammunition against congressional moves to introduce protectionist legislation.

It is possible that recent statements from Mr Baker, Herr Poehl, and Mr Satoshi Sumita, governor of the Bank of Japan, were intended to widen the apparent gulf between the United States and the rest, to add to the surprise element of any rate cuts.

A month ago, an IMF round of interest rate cuts looked a certainty. Since then, gloom over rates prospects has become widespread.

In both Britain and the United States, fears have emerged of higher interest rates as the pound and dollar have weakened.

The EEC finance ministers also discussed the liberalization of capital flows within the Community.

In a significant move, Germany signalled her willingness to remove restrictions on the private use of European currency units in return for similar reductions in control in other countries.

The European countries will be on common ground in Washington in pressing the United States to take further action on the \$200 billion-plus federal budget deficit, and in urging moves by Japan to stimulate domestic demand.

EEC ministers will back the World Bank's IDA 8 replenishment of \$12 billion,

# Historic deal heralds new Gatt round

**From Bailey Morris, Punta del Este, Uruguay**

After a week of tortuous negotiations, ministers of 74 nations have launched an historic new trade round that is expected to trigger a decade-long process of rewriting the rules of local commerce in new service industries such as insurance and banking, in which Britain is a world leader.

The successful launch of the new round, titled the "Uruguay Round" in honour of the country of its birth, is regarded as an important victory by British and European officials who had feared the talks would collapse.

Both the developed and developing countries which are members of the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) had threatened to walk out of the talks earlier in the week because of disputes over the key issues of agriculture and the newer service industries.

Although no one wanted to name the "winners" and "losers" of the week-long talks, some nations came out better than others.

The United States, which went into the talks with four key objectives, emerged with everything it requested, making only minor concessions. In the process it formed new alliances with development countries which are expected to have a big impact on trade flows in the years ahead.

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said British and European Community objectives had been met.

The agenda of the new round will not only consider a broad range of trade issues but will also break new ground by attempting to reduce agricultural subsidies in Europe, the US and elsewhere which have been blamed for global over-production and disruption of world markets.

The Community was successful in inserting language in the communiqué that did not single out Europe's Common Agricultural Policy, but British officials said the agreement nonetheless means that the CAP is under fire.

The ambitious aim of the new round is not only to forge better ties between developed and developing countries by protecting the sovereign rights of weaker nations, but also to halt the slide towards protectionism.

Growing protectionism in recent years has threatened to undermine Gatt.

In the final communiqué ministers agreed to begin negotiations in the areas of agriculture, trade-related investment, intellectual property rights, services and international rule-making.

To satisfy developing nations, which feel isolated under Gatt, the process will not formally be handled by Gatt even though it will come under the umbrella of the Geneva-based organization.

A single trade negotiating committee to be named by the 92 contracting parties of Gatt over the next few months will oversee the negotiations.

Officials said the success of the talks will very much depend on the composition of the committee and the procedures it enacts. The committee has been charged with the task of completing the talks in four years but ministers said this was overly ambitious.



Britain's Trade Secretary Mr Paul Channon, right, with his French counterpart M. Michel Noir, after the Gatt talks

## Pay rises 'threaten exports'

**By Derek Harris Industrial Editor**

Surging labour costs from too-high pay settlements are threatening a prospective improvement in exports, the Confederation of British Industry said yesterday.

The employers' organization has called for moderation in pay settlements, backing similar demands by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor.

But the CBI has also called again for interest rates to be reduced to enhance British international competitiveness.

The CBI has been talking a gloomier view of growth prospects but its September trends survey, out yesterday, has detected a small pick-up in output reflecting some improvement in export order books. These are now at a "slightly better" level than the low points seen in July and August, the survey says.

But this is unlikely to persuade the CBI to change its output forecast for 1986, which is reduced from 2.4 per cent at the start of this month.

The warning came as the Chancellor was preparing to chair tomorrow's September meeting of the National Economic Development Council, which is due to discuss a Neddly paper on current industrial capacity and levels of investment, particularly in manufacturing.

The CBI trends survey reiterates the expectation that manufacturing industry will pick up slowly in the remaining months of this year. Output has recovered from the lower levels of the last three months but is still not as buoyant as in the spring.

But export order books overall are still at their weakest for almost three years. Total orders remain little changed from the August level and have stayed fairly flat since April. Price increases are expected to remain moderate.

## Pressure on pound 'set to continue'

**By Our Economics Correspondent**

The pound is likely to remain under pressure in volatile currency markets, according to City economists.

Sterling is expected to be pushed down by election uncertainties and Britain's deteriorating balance of payments position. As a result, interest rates are expected to remain at high levels over the next 18 months.

According to the stockbroker Capel-Care Myers, in its *Currency Outlook* published today, "It is unfortunately an odds-on bet that sterling will be unsettled ahead of the next UK general election... other factors weighing against sterling are the steady erosion of UK international competitiveness and uncertainties affecting oil prices."

The sterling index is forecast to fall to 67 by the end of next year from its current level of just below 70. This is despite a sterling recovery against the dollar to \$1.55 and mainly reflects a fall to 2.70 against the mark.

The broker Greenwell Montagu, in its weekly report on the gilt-edged market, says that while the present weakness of the pound is mainly a

reflection of the mark's strength, it could require action on interest rates by Britain if the German authorities maintained their refusal to cut rates.

"Certainly, if there is no early action by either the UK or the German authorities it is hard to see anything but a continuing outflow from sterling assets into German ones, and a weak gilt-edged market," Greenwell Montagu says.

Phillips & Drew, in its *World Investment Review* published today, expects the dollar to remain weak in the run-up to the Congressional elections on November 4.

"Any rebound in the dollar will not be welcome to the US Administration," the broker says.

"The maintenance of a competitive level of the dollar will provide the only assurance to Congress that the current buoyancy on domestic demand is not just leaking into even higher imports."

The dollar is expected to fall to DM1.90 by the end of the year against the present level of just below DM2. This will pull the pound down to DM2.90 against the mark, Phillips & Drew predicts.

## Put in application forms by tomorrow night, urges TSB

**By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent**

The Trustee Savings Bank is urging everyone wanting shares in its flotation to hand in their application forms and cheques by tomorrow evening, although the offer does not officially close until 10am on Wednesday.

Since the offer price was announced more than a week ago TSB officials have emphasized that the simplest and safest method of ensuring that applications are received is for people to hand in their forms at TSB branches before close of business tomorrow.

Although most branches close at about 3.30pm, some stay open until 7pm.

Meanwhile, there is irritation within the TSB at the attitude of some stockbrokers. TSB officials are annoyed that some brokers seem determined to make large commissions out of the issue, even though the bank has reduced costs for investors, by negotiating a special lower commission structure with brokers.

L. Messel, the broker, has announced that it was imposing a £10 flat fee for all applications it handled. One bank official said that several brokers who had expected to

make large profits on the issue had become unco-operative once it became clear that they would not make as much money as they had hoped.

The process of counting and sorting the applications has begun. Few, if any, share flotations have had such a big logistical problem of processing applications, but if all goes according to plan, share allocations will be announced next Monday.

The TSB is hoping to avoid balloting on applications, but some form of scaling down application amounts seems certain.

Public response to the issue looks set to beat all the bank's forecasts about the number of new shareholders it was likely to gain.

Four million people, or 10 per cent of the population, are considering buying British Gas shares, but of these only 3 per cent said they would definitely buy them.

British Airways attracted the interest of 5 per cent of the population, or 2 million people.

These figures compare with 14 per cent saying they were interested in buying TSB shares, equivalent to 6 million investors.

The poll covered nearly 1,900 people nationwide.

Those caught stand to have their cheques cashed immediately and they will have to apply to retrieve their money. They may also face criminal prosecution, with possible fines of up to about £10,000.

Guides: A guide to selling shares after the issue will appear in *The Times* tomorrow.

## De Larosiere 'to leave the IMF this year'

**From Our Correspondent, Punta del Este, Uruguay**

M. Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the International Monetary Fund for the past eight years, has told his board that he plans to resign at the end of this year, officials said yesterday.

Mr de Larosiere made the surprise announcement at a meeting of the executive board in Washington last Friday. He plans a public announcement during the annual meeting of the IMF at the World Bank this week.

The decision to resign is mainly for "personal reasons" but Mr de Larosiere also said he believes it is the right time for new leadership at the IMF which is about to undertake a new complicated surveillance role over the economic performance of major economies.

At the same time, the IMF is embarking on a new relationship with the World Bank,

which has been charged with the task of handling the medium to long term tax problems of developing countries.

Officials said yesterday that several names have been floated as possible successors to Mr de Larosiere including the Dutch Finance Minister, Mr Onno Ruding, who is chairman of the IMF policy board, and Signor Lamberto Dini, deputy governor of the Bank of Italy.

French officials said that Mr de Larosiere's timing was also influenced by the rise to power of their Prime Minister, M. Jacques Chirac. He has indicated to friends that this may be a better time for him to resume a career in the French Government rather than wait until mid-1988 when his second term as managing director of the Fund would have expired.

## Weir record

The Weir Group's computer services company at Glasgow announced today that it has won its largest order, a £500,000 contract by Hewlett-Packard for its accounting centres at Glasgow, Castleford, Yorkshire, and Ashford, Kent.

## Fund launch

Castleford Fund Managers is launching its third Business Expansion Scheme fund today, hoping to raise between £1 million and £3 million.

Analysis	18	USM Review	19
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Appointments	18	Foreign Exch	19
Co News	18, 19	Money Mktgs	19
Comment	19	Share Prices	20

**BOARD MEETINGS**

**TODAY** - Interims: Beatonson Clark, W Carrington, Freemans, Jacks (William), Laidlaw Thomson Group, Metalrax Group (dividend), Morgan Crucible, Pantherella, The Spring Ram Corp, Tarmac, Travis & Arnold, Finalists: American Electronic Components, Chambers & Fergus, Datron International, EID - Parry (India), Merivale Moore (amended), Parker-Knoll, Spang Holdings.

**TOMORROW** - Interims: Anglo-Eastern Plantations, Antler, Bluebird Toys, Connells (expected Wednesday), Clyde Petroleum, Folkes Group, Invergordon Distillers, Johnson & Jorgensen Packaging, LASMO, Macallan-Glenlivet, Octopus Publishing Group, Scott & Robertson, Sintrom, Spectra Automotive and Engineering Products, Steckley (amended), Finalists: Murray Ventures, Raglan Property Trust, Space Planning Services.

**WEDNESDAY** - Interims: Albany Investment Trust, Associated Book Publishers, Baillie Gifford Technology, Bank of Scotland, Charles Barker, Beauford Group, Betec, Biomechanics International, Brent Chemicals International, Cakbread Robey & Co, Coats Viyella,

## Pearson acts to deter bid

**By Our Banking Correspondent**

Moves to discourage potential bid attempts emerged over the weekend from Midland Bank and Pearson, the conglomerate which owns Lazard Brothers and the *Financial Times*.

Both companies have been the subject of intense bid speculation for many months. Pearson appears to be negotiating a small cross-shareholding with the Hong Kong trading company Hutchison Whampoa.

Hutchison has built up a stake in Pearson and the two companies are believed to have held talks in the last two weeks.

Lord Blakenham, Pearson's chairman, said Hutchison was a friendly shareholder and had no intention of making a bid. He insisted that Pearson wanted to remain independent.

At the same time, Midland Bank officials confirmed rumours that the bank had sought advice from SG Warburg, the merchant bank, on a defence strategy against any potential bid.

Midland's own in-house

merchant bank, Samuel Montagu, although involved, has not taken a lead in advising on a defence because of potential conflicts of interest.

Midland officials said the anti-bid strategy had been in place for several months now, before Sir Christopher McMahon took over as chief executive earlier this month.

A spokesman added: "It is just good housekeeping. Any company is more vulnerable to a bid once it is off the bottom, as Midland now clearly is."

## World Bank lends \$16 bn

Washington (AP) - The World Bank, the biggest source of aid loans for the Third World, lent a record \$16.3 billion in the past fiscal year, according to the bank's annual report.

The report, published yesterday, said the bank lent \$13.2 billion to the more rapidly developing countries, which pay variable interest rates. The current rate is 8.5 per cent a year.

The bank's dealings on international markets made a record \$1.24 billion in the year ended June 30.

Comment, page 19

## Nuclear fears may increase EEC coal use by up to 20%

**By David Young, Energy Correspondent**

The political and environmental fall-out from the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster could lead to the European coal industry increasing its market share by as much as 20 per cent within the next 20 years, according to a report issued today by DRI Europe.

The report, commissioned from the international energy specialists by an unnamed energy industry, suggests that there is little likelihood of existing nuclear power plants being closed before the end of their design life. It suggests that nuclear power plants now at the planning stage will be replaced by coal-fired power stations.

The Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) has already warned that any Government veto on its plans to build a new nuclear power station at Sizewell in Suffolk and a family of up to six similar stations using the Sizewell pressurized water-cooled reactor (PWR) design would mean that several new

coal-fired stations would have to be ordered.

The CEGB's own scientific staff have already produced designs for a new generation of coal-burning stations which could be developed.

Because of the present imbalance within the national grid - the new stations are needed in the south - the CEGB is concerned that planning difficulties will also be encountered when it seeks either to build new power stations or improve the existing national grid by building larger transmission towers.

The DRI report says that even assuming the Sizewell plant is built and two similar plants are in operation by 2005, the demand for electricity will mean that the coal requirement will rise from its present 79 million tonnes a year to 92 million tonnes in 2005.

In the mid 1990s, however, DRI suggests that demand will fall to 75 million tonnes a year. Coal's share of the UK market in the 1990s will be

protected from lower world oil prices, the report says, by substantial government incentives to industry to build new coal-fired boiler capacity.

In Europe as a whole the capital cost of new coal-fired boiler systems - considerably higher than gas or oil-fired plant of a similar output - is seen as a constraint to the growth of the coal market.

However, DRI does suggest that coal production costs are falling and that Britain is doing better in this area than its main European competitors.

The figures show that average production costs in the UK are now running at the equivalent of 84 European currency units (ECU) per tonne. In Germany the figure is 117 ECUs and in France and Belgium between 122 and 114 ECUs. But there is little prospect of lower costs in Germany, France or Belgium while in Britain productivity has been rising since the end of the miners' strike.

**SIEMENS**

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London in US food news

High street optician looks to fashion for expansion

The USM has succeeded over its six-year history in attracting a wide variety of retailers to the market.

There are 25 retail stocks trading on the USM at present, and the only independently-quoted optician will be placed this week.

The most successful of all USM retail stocks has been Body Shop, placed at 95p in May 1984. It has since soared to £10 because of a rights issue, stock split and graduation to a full listing.

Two stocks standing close to their all-time highs are Charlie Brown Car Parts and T&S Stores. Charlie Brown, based in Yorkshire, sells motor vehicle parts and spares in a supermarket style that is sited on busy garage forecourts.

US NOTEBOOK The awful prospect faced by Baker

From Maxwell Newton New York The biggest shock last week was the violent reaction of the bond markets to the rising mark and the dollar's fall below 2 marks precipitated by Mr James Baker's attempt to pressurize West Germany and Japan into more stimulatory economic measures.

COMMENT Time to patch up the global framework

The generation of rising prosperity after 1945 was built on three principles of the world trading order: stable exchange rates, lubricated by liquidity in the International Monetary Fund; loans from the rich to the wartorn and developing nations through the World Bank; and multilateral, non-discriminatory trade enshrined in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Stable exchange rates outside continental Europe have largely been abandoned. Protectionist measures, abuse of GATT dumping provisions and bilateral trade deals have multiplied. And it is no accident that the decline of these two principles is responsible for many of the problems of the world economy.

The system came into being only because of strong leadership by the United States. America's leadership was matched by its generosity. And although Washington effectively controlled the World Bank (through its 20 per cent shareholding) and the IMF, all had a say. The system has declined principally because America's dominant economic strength was unsustainable and the most powerful country ceased wholly to believe in the principles.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Table with multiple columns: Company, Price, Change, Gains, Losses, Dividend, Yield. Lists various unlisted securities and their market performance.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table with multiple columns: Company, Price, Change, Gains, Losses, Dividend, Yield. Lists various investment trusts and their market performance.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table with multiple columns: Company, Price, Change, Gains, Losses, Dividend, Yield. Lists various financial trusts and their market performance.

Mr Baker now faces the grim option - what I called the "nightmare scenario" - that as the dollar collapses (as it must), interest rates will rise in America - there will be a financial panic - all to be followed by a recession. In my original conception of the "nightmare scenario" I imagined the Federal Reserve would impose the monetary brakes as the dollar went into a free fall. I did not imagine the bond market would do the job for the Fed.

So Mr Baker faces the awful prospect that as he forces the dollar down he will create a panic inside America, originating in a bond market increasingly terrified of inflation. The bond market panic is bound to spread to the more publicly visible stock market, precipitating yet another collapse in that market.

Graham Searjeant

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Table showing Sterling Spot and Forward Rates for various countries and currencies.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Table showing Money Markets and Gold prices, including Euro Money Deposits and Treasury Bills.

Autolease advertisement for BIRMINGHAM LONDON. Features the text 'Autolease THE BIG PROFESSIONALS IN VEHICLE LEASING' and contact information.

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on September 15. Dealings end on Friday. Contango day next Monday. Settlement day October 6.
Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Portfolio Gold table with columns: No., Company, Group, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E. Includes companies like Apicot Computers, Windstoor, Irish Dist, etc.

Weekly Dividend table with columns: MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT, SUNDAY. Includes a note: 'Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £16,000 in Saturday's newspaper.'

Please be sure to take account of any minus signs

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

SHORTS (Under Five Years) table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

UNDATED table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

INDEX-LINKED table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

BANKS DISCOUNT HP table with columns: Stock, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

BREWERIES table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

BUILDINGS AND ROADS table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

CINEMAS AND TV table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

DRAPERY AND STORES table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

ELECTRICALS table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

FINANCE AND LAND table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

FOODS table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

HOTELS AND CATERERS table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

INDUSTRIALS A-D table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

INDUSTRIALS E-K table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

INSURANCE table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

LEISURE table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

MINING table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

OIL table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

PROPERTY table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

SHIPPING table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

SHOES AND LEATHER table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

TEXTILES table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

TOBACCOS table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

OVERSEAS TRADERS table with columns: Company, Price, Change, % Change, Dividend, Dividend Yield, P/E.

Portfolio Gold advertisement: DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000. Claims required for +36 points. Claimants should ring 0254-53272.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin including 'Fringe the right', 'Fellowships & Studentships', 'UNIVERSITY OF... Research', 'Specialist Training', 'IN-COMPAN... ENGLISH LANGUAGE TE... IN GERMANY', 'LEADERSHIP', and 'ENGLISH LANGUAGE TE... IN GERMANY'.

مكتبة النجف



# EDUCATIONAL

### Posts

## KIMBOLTON SCHOOL Appointment of Head

The Governors invite applications for the appointment of Head of Kimbolton School, to succeed Mr. D.W. Donaldson M.A., who will retire on 31st August 1987. An ex Direct Grant School, Kimbolton School is now fully independent and coeducational with 640 pupils 8 - 18 (250 Day Girls 350 Day Boys 40 Boy Boarders). The School is in membership of the Governing Bodies Association and the Headmaster is a member of the Headmasters' Conference.

Application forms and further particulars can be obtained from:

**The Clerk to the Governors,  
Kimbolton School,  
Kimbolton,  
Huntingdon,  
Cambs. PE18 0EA.  
Telephone: Huntingdon (0480) 860505**  
The closing date for applications is  
Monday, 13th October, 1986.

## THE KING'S SCHOOL, TYNE MOUTH (A School of the Woodward Corporation founded 1860) HEAD

The Northern Chapter of the Woodward Corporation invites applications from well experienced graduates who are practising communicants of the Church of England, for the above post from April or September 1987.

The School is an Independent Senior Day School for 900 boys incorporating a Junior School and Kindergarten. Girls are admitted to the Sixth Form. A house attached to the School is provided.

Full details of the School and form of application are available from the undersigned, to whom completed applications should be forwarded, together with a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, before 17th October 1986.

1 Prudhoe Terrace, Tyne Mouth, North Tyne-side, NE30 4EZ.  
L. Knox, Divisional Bursar, Telephone 091-257-6766.

## The Lady Eleanor Holles School Hampton Middlesex Appointment of BURSAR

The Governors of Cripplegate Schools Foundation wish to appoint a successor to the present Bursar who is to retire at the end of the Summer Term 1987. The successful applicant will be expected to take up the appointment from 1st April 1987.

Candidates should preferably be between the ages of 35-50 years and have a wide experience of finance and administration.

Further particulars and detailed job description may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, Cripplegate Schools Foundation, 87 Worship Street, London EC2A 2BE.

The closing date for applications is Thursday 16th October 1986.

## BISHOP'S STORTFORD COLLEGE Senior School (HMC 345 Boys (Boarding & Day) 35 Sixth form Girls (Boarding & Day) A PART-TIME CAREERS CONSULTANT (M/F)

is required from January 1987 to co-ordinate the careers advice, visits and work experience for Fifth and Sixth Formers. The post may suit an energetic person taking early retirement from industry or commerce, with contacts, organisational ability and a desire to work with young people.

For further details, please contact The Headmaster, Bishop's Stortford College, 10 Maze Green Road, Bishop's Stortford, Herts. CM23 2QZ. (0279 57911).

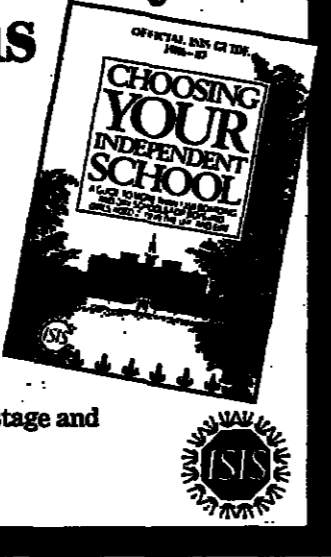
### Prep & Public Schools

## Independent Schools? This answers your questions

The 1986-87 edition of 'Choosing Your Independent School' - the official ISIS guide to more than 1,350 independent schools is now available from bookshops and National ISIS, 56 Buckingham Gate, London SW1E 6AG.

Cost £3.50 plus 50p postage and packing.

ISBN 0 94 845201 3



## The London Borough of Enfield THE LATYMER SCHOOL, EDMONTON

Hasellbury Road, London, N9 9TN FOUNDED 1624

Voluntary Aided Grammar School (1200 Boys & Girls 300 in the Sixth Form)

Required for January 1987 DIRECTOR OF MUSIC, Grade 4, for this large Voluntary Aided, Co-educational Grammar School. The School has an outstanding musical tradition. There are three main orchestras, a chamber orchestra, four choirs and many smaller ensembles. The School's choirs and orchestras perform widely in Britain (including television appearances and Schools' Festivals) and undertake continental tours. Scholarships to assist the musical education of pupils are awarded annually.

Further details of the post are available from the School and applications by letter to the Headmaster enclosing a curriculum vitae and names of at least two referees should be received by Wednesday, 1st October 1986.

## ST ANNE'S COLLEGE, OXFORD Temporary Lecturership in Economics

The College invites applications for a Lectureship in Economics for six months from 1st January 1987 with the possibility of a further year at the end of that period. The Lecturer will be required to teach twelve hours per week. Further particulars may be obtained from the College Secretary and Registrar, St. Anne's College, Oxford, OX2 0EJ, to whom applications, together with the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent not later than 10th October, 1986.

## ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL CHOIR SCHOOL Appointment of Head

This important position becomes vacant at the end of the academic year 1986/87 on retirement of the present Headmaster. The Dean and Chapter seek to appoint a qualified teacher, probably a university graduate, who is a communicant Anglican (lay or ordained) with experience of teaching the relevant age group, and a commitment to and love of the English cathedral choral tradition.

Full details are available from:

**The Registrar,  
The Chapter House,  
St Paul's Churchyard,  
London EC4M 8AD**  
to whom applications are needed by 25th October.

## Prep & Public Schools

### WHICH SCHOOL? Our consultants

are free and objective. Come and see the 1986-87 Edition of 'Choosing Your Independent School' at the National ISIS Conference, 70 Notting Hill Gate, W.11. Tel. 01-727-1342/47.

## DUFF MILLER COLLEGE

59 Queens Gate, London SW7 5JP Tel: 01-225 0577

Require immediately well-qualified teachers of Geography to 'O' and 'A' level, Technical Drawing to 'O' level and Chemistry to 'O' and 'A' level.

Please apply with C.V. and names of 2 referees to the Principal.

## IPSWICH SCHOOL Suffolk IP1 3SG BURSAR male/female

Required from January 1987. Candidates (35-45) should have a recognised qualification in accountancy and good academic and management skills. Full details available from the Headmaster to whom applications should be sent by 18 October.

## Colby Priory Carmel Aberystwyth Tutorship in LAW

The University College of Wales Aberystwyth is seeking for the post of Tutor in Law for the year 1987-88. Successful candidates will be expected to be a qualified solicitor or barrister with at least 5 years' professional experience. The successful candidate will be responsible for the teaching of Law to students of the University. Further details and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary of the Faculty of Law, Old Synagogue Building, Mill Lane, Cambridge CB2 1RX, to whom applications (one copy), including a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, should be sent so as to reach him not later than 21 October 1986.

# LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

## PRESS RELEASE £10,000

A superb opportunity to join one of the country's leading public relations consultancies. They are regular in the news and constantly winning new business. Their young very charming chief executive seeks a well presented and very well organised secretary/PA to join him. Lots of responsibility as you set up and attend meetings, organise his office, meet clients and get totally involved. Benefits include 5 weeks holidays, 90/55 skills and WP ability needed. Please telephone 01-240 3551.

**Elizabeth Hunt**  
Recruitment Consultants  
23 College Hill London EC4

## PUBLIC RELATIONS PA £11,000 neg NO SH £9,000

This is to work with the MD of this small trendy W.1 based consultancy. You will need excellent communication skills, be able to deal with people at all levels plus have the ability to handle a high degree of admin. Good generalist profile. Age 25-40.

PLEASE PHONE ANDREW  
01 629 7838  
BARNETT MEDIA

## Theatrical Film Publicity

Major feature film company need a strong, vivacious PA/Secretary. Lots of contact with film but big wages. £9,000.

**Pathfinders**  
10, Colindale Avenue, London NW9 1ES  
Tel: 01-452-8981

## SUPER SECRETARIES Appear on page 25

### Bargets

We require a Secretary/PA with WP experience (BMA preferred), to assist in all aspects of the new Resident Lettings Department dealing with prestigious properties in Central London.

Applicants must be well spoken with good organisational skills and able to work on own initiative. An attractive remuneration package will be offered to the successful candidate.

Please apply in writing to:

**Mrs P Bird  
Group Personnel Officer  
Bargets Estate Agents  
16 Park Road Regents Park London NW1 3PS**

### SECRETARY TO MD

WP skills, no sh or auto. Small firm close Green Park. Age 27-35 yrs. Salary £10,500.

### FINANCIAL PA/SEC

Approx 50% research work. No sh. No travel. Multi-Mate WP will train. Flexible hours. W1. Age 22-35. £10,000 + Bonus.

### PA FOR FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT

Approx 80% Accounts, 20% admin. No sh. Use Wang & Lotus (training given) Age 28+ £10,000. WCP.

**WORD ASSOCIATES  
01-377 6433  
(OPEN UNTIL 8.00 p.m.)  
Rec Cons**

### GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR CITY SECRETARY 22+

This year opportunities exist in this demanding and rewarding sector. You may be a young Director or senior Manager related Companies. You will be working in a fast moving environment with WP. Strong technical preferred. Salary 8,000 neg. Benefits +10%.

For interview telephone Sandra Vandenborgh to 01-837 8825  
**GENTACOM**

### OIL MAYFAIR

Well organized, unflappable PA/SEC/Office Administrator required for London office of international trading company. 24-26 degree awarded, 5-8 years' experience, knowledge of WP, PC, book-keeping and budgeting necessary. £12,000 + bonus.

Apply in writing with C.V. to  
**Lawson Clark,  
Metallgesellschaft Corp.,  
1 Albemarle Street, London W1X 8AF.**

### AN OPPORTUNITY IN THE ARTS

Experienced Assistant for Author in Hampstead, top shortlisted/typing specialist essential. Possibility to travel overseas. Salary negotiable.

Apply with C.V. to  
**Charlotte Armitage  
BOX 381.**

### ADVERTISING £9,500++ SEC/PA

Young but experienced person for PR advertising division of famous Co. Must be vivacious, calm when under pressure. Good with telephone. Excellent typing skills. Must be able to travel. Very generous and regular salary reviews and Co. benefits.

May House City 01-598 5211  
Bullfinch Row East.

### CAROLINE KING

TEMPS! TEMPS! TEMPS!  
EARNING £11,000 pa?

An experienced secretary with WP skills within the Caroline King temporary team can expect to earn in excess of the above, while enjoying a variety of assignments in all areas of London. We also have a great demand for excellent shorthand, audio and copy skills. Please telephone Sandra Stewart for an immediate appointment.

48 Old Bond Street, W1  
01-499 8070

CAROLINE KING SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

### PA SECRETARY TO MANAGING DIRECTOR ADVERTISING AGENCY

Small but growing Advertising Agency in Chelsea requires experienced PA/Secretary for Managing Director. Excellent opportunity for someone looking for an interesting opening into an exciting world. Work increasing experience essential. A generous salary will be paid to the right applicant.

Contact Alison Sowerby  
**01-351 3911  
No Agencies**

### TRAVEL Tour Operator based in Windsor

A wonderful opportunity for a warm personality interested in people/holidays. We are looking for a bright person with top secretarial/PA/organisational skills who would like to become Supervisor/Manager of a small independent tour operator. Rewards include an attractive salary and perks, with training where necessary. Please phone Balfour Hinde in the firm instance, see 0783 48811.

### PA/SECRETARY TO G.M.

for International Communications Company in City. Requirements: Good 5/4 typing. Initiative to create own responsibilities and willing to be delegated to, and to delegate. Age approx 35. Salary £7-11,000.

Reply to **BOX F09.**

### KNIGHTSBRIDGE GALLERY

Dealing in 20th Century British Art seeks organised and responsible PA / Sec. (21-25). Previous secretarial experience essential. Salary £7,500 - £9,000.

01-584 0667.

### ADMINISTRATIVE PA to £11,000

Search opportunity for the PA to be based in the West End of London. Organisation, office assistance, general secretary with excellent shorthand, typing and personal skills. £10,000 - £11,000. 25-40. Call Mrs. Sowerby on 01-222-5881. NORTON & SHERWOOD (Opp St. James's Park tube)

### CREATIVE ACTION!

Sports Promotions, commercial TV films, creative marketing and sales initiatives are all part of the company activities. Super opportunity for hard working secretary (35/40) willing to do many things including reception. No time to get bored! A rewarding personality. Age 20 to 30. Salary high for the right applicant.

Call Mrs. Sowerby on 01 222 5881  
**NORTON & SHERWOOD**  
(Opp St. James's Park tube)

### SECRETARY/PA

Required for partner architects practice steadily moving to new office, 4th floor, Holland Park. Broad experience and skills of 100/60 essential.

Salary range £9,500 - £10,500. Age group 25-40.

TEL: 01 722 6611  
No agencies.

### SECRETARY/PA

for small but active/very Commodore Trading Company based in City. Excellent pay. Large fast turnover necessitates accuracy and an open intelligent mind. French and/or German an advantage. Fast but accurate shorthand typing/secretarial essential. Excellent salary for right person.

Telephone 01-261 3911  
**M/Masters,  
Managing Director**

### TOP DESIGN/MARKETING CO.

£7,750 + 3 months rev + 5 wkly hols + bonus/seasonal/jacuzzi + bar/restaurant.

NO, This isn't a holiday advertisement that has slipped into the wrong column! YES, with good s/h & typing you can join this whizzy Company. You must be flexible & keen to learn. Excellent prospects: 18-22

**Susan Beck** RECRUITMENT  
01-584 6242

### PUBLIC RELATIONS No SH - £3,500

Good Secretary with 6 months experience to work in PR Dept of West End Co. Extrovert and flexible disposition essential to assist exhibitors section. Ability to deal with PR queries on telephone together with a good speaking voice. 50 wpm typing necessary.

Send 32 Baresse (Rec Cons), 22 South Molton St, London W1 629 3992 629 5586

### WP SEC c.£7,500

Ideal opportunity for a conscientious and dedicated secretary to demonstrate versatility and organisational skills for a small marketing company in Berkeley Square. Contact A Mclellan

**01 283 7727**

### THE TIMES EXECUTIVE CRÈME APPEARS EVERY THURSDAY

For further details  
TEL: 01-481 4481

كلمات التطل

# LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

**PROPERTY**  
BOND STREET  
£10,000

You will be working for two directors involving all-round P.A. work organising them - lots of admin and rusty shorthand. Good sense of humour essential! Very young social company, hard work but fun atmosphere. Age 24+ with good experience. £1 L.V.'s per day.

**Bernadette of Bond St.**  
Recruitment Consultants  
No. 55 Bond Street in Financial  
01-629 1294

**AUDIO SECRETARY**  
ST. JAMES'S  
£9,000 neg

This young go-ahead consultancy company needs you if you have fast accurate typing, good appearance and telephone manner. You should have some office experience and will be working for one of the partners and his assistant. Age 22-30 5 weeks holiday. Free lunches. Free R.U.P.A.

**Bernadette of Bond St.**  
Recruitment Consultants  
No. 55 Bond Street in Financial  
01-629 1294

**SALES ORIENTED**  
WEST END  
£10,000 Neg

If so this expanding company selling top-of-the-range products for office interiors needs you. Your day will be divided between providing secretarial assistance to two young executives and total sales back-up in helping with clients and all sales admin. Age mid-20's.

**Bernadette of Bond St.**  
Recruitment Consultants  
No. 55 Bond Street in Financial  
01-629 1294

**MAYFAIR**  
RECEPTIONIST  
£8,000+

A tip-top receptionist is required by a very up-market estate agency in Mayfair. They have lots of style and housed in beautiful offices. £250 clothing allowance to enable you to complete their very smart reception. You will greet their very important clients. Switchboard and typing knowledge useful. Age 23+.

**Bernadette of Bond St.**  
Recruitment Consultants  
No. 55 Bond Street in Financial  
01-629 1294

**CORPORATE AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT**  
**MAJOR UK NEWSPAPER GROUP**

Challenging and good career opportunity for a committed and ambitious person as PA/Secretary to the Director of this busy and highly motivated Department.

The duties of the Department are to communicate internally and with a wide range of associated and outside companies and organisations the day-to-day developments and events which contribute to the Parent Company's dominant position and continued growth in the newspaper industry.

The appointment will appeal to someone in their mid 20's/30's, personable and with good shorthand and other modern office skills able to identify with and adapt to a wide range of duties and the all essential ability to get real enjoyment and satisfaction from their work.

For further details of salary etc please telephone 01-353 6000 ext. 525.

**What's the difference between a Typist and a Secretary?**

**About £42.50\***

Manpower takes care to assign its typewriters for their skills, personality, and type of work. So we pay accordingly. As a proper executive secretary we'll ask you to cope with assignments that will pay you upwards of \$40 more a week than a qualified typewriter and typist. And both get more for W.P. skills.

But the audio typist is still well paid and can use our free Skill Development training to make progress. If you're a temporary high flier, that's how we'll pay you; if not, we'll help you take off.

Talk to us about pay... and all the other benefits. Call us now.

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London companies only  
**Tel: 225 0505**  
24 hour answering service

**P.A. SECRETARY**  
NEAR GREEN PARK  
to £10,000.

One of the founder Directors and the Head of Marketing of this highly professional company are looking for a top class secretary. The organisation is involved in counselling and helping redundant executives so you will need to be approachable and even-tempered on the one hand but highly confident and efficient on the other. This is an interesting and involving position for the right candidate. No shorthand but good audio and W.P. experience. Age up to 40. Free lunches.

**JOAN TREE**  
Recruitment Consultants  
30 Floral Street WC1  
01-629 8207

**JUST THE JOB**  
£9,000

for a bright communication for an assistant to the Personnel/Office Facilities Manager. This go-ahead W.I. computer consultancy. Your duties will include the booking of all conference rooms, recruitment of temporary staff, looking after the busy reception area and some 40/50 wpm typing. You will need to be a self-starter and have the ability to manage effectively. Age 24-27 maximum.

**LEAD THE TEAM**  
22-25  
£11,000

Shorthand an advantage only as PA to the partner of this small professional firm in W.I. A lot of involvement with organising functions and charity events etc. and the ability to lead a small secretarial team. Excellent typing and w.p. experience vital. Friendly, outgoing personality and flexibility to help out.

**STELLA FISHER**  
01-836 6644

**ROOM WITH A VIEW**

Lively, hard working, enthusiastic secretary, with a sense of humour, required for dynamic Company Chairman. Some knowledge of computers, word processors, VAT and PAYE helpful. Good salary. St James' Park office.

Please apply in writing with CV to:  
Mrs Susan Burt,  
28 Queen Anne's Gate,  
London SW1H 9AB.

**PR PA**  
£11,000 + Bens

Experienced and ready secretary Publicity Secretary. Excellent opportunity for a woman to go on to to assist the Director of Publicity in the busy and dynamic London office. You will be responsible for the day-to-day running of the department. Excellent salary and benefits. A position with excellent prospects for career advancement.

**01-481 2345**  
**abbatt**

**MARKETING SEC**  
£10,000 20+

A woman opportunity has arisen where this newly forming, internationally renowned magazine Co. for a woman to go on to to assist the Director of Marketing in the busy and dynamic London office. You will be responsible for the day-to-day running of the department. Excellent salary and benefits. A position with excellent prospects for career advancement.

**01-481 2345**  
**abbatt**

**BE INTERNATIONAL**  
£3,500

This leading company of lawyers seeks a flexible secretary to work in their prestigious offices in London's West End. You must have a cool head to ride the hectic environment which is part of the general busy atmosphere. Lots of fun. Excellent benefits. Skills audio 60 w.p.m.

**01-588 4422**  
**Senior Secretaries**

**TV PERSONALITY**  
£3,800

If you enjoy a fun environment where you will be totally involved in the day-to-day running of this busy office, where promotional prospects are excellent for enhancing your career and attractive benefits offered, this could be the station for you. You will need 100/50 speeds and a willingness to turn your hand to most tasks.

**01-588 4422**  
**Senior Secretaries**

**RECRUITMENT EXECUTIVE**

We are looking for a further Secretarial Recruitment Executive to join us as part of our expansion programme.

The successful applicant will have a professional approach with at least two years current consultancy experience. A proven track record of placing either permanent or temporary office staff is essential.

This position will attract a person with individuality and who has the determination to succeed, but has not yet been given the space to do so.

A high remuneration package is guaranteed.

**Personnel Appointments**  
95 Almych, London WC2B 4JF. Tel: 01-242 0785  
Average (9-10pm) 01-2045292

**Secretary/Administrator**  
30-45

Required to join a leading company of Chartered Surveyors in the West End, to look after the partner in charge of our Suburban Shops and Publicity Departments and supervise the department's team of secretaries.

This is an extremely busy and demanding position which requires a very special person with excellent typing (70), shorthand (100), audio and supervisory talents who is willing and able to cope with our dynamic partner's busy schedule and the day to day running of the department.

In return we can offer the right person:

- ★ Excellent Salary
- ★ Lovely office and good location
- ★ L.V.s and subsidised canteen
- ★ Season ticket loan after one year
- ★ Christmas and long service bonus
- ★ Staff socials

If you feel you are the right person please write or telephone:  
Ruth Stasile  
Edward Erdman, 6 Grosvenor Street, London W1X 0AD  
Tel: 01-629-8191  
(No Agencies)

**INTERNATIONAL PRESS INSTITUTE**

Require a **SENIOR SECRETARY/PA**

For the Director of London Secretariat First-class skills in shorthand/typing, word processing and telex are essential. Experience in congress organisation is useful and a knowledge of Spanish and/or French would be an advantage.

Please write together with full CV to:  
DIRECTOR  
INTERNATIONAL PRESS INSTITUTE  
DILKE HOUSE  
MALET STREET  
LONDON WC1E 7JA  
(marking envelope "personal")

**CAROLINE KING**

**TOP JOB IN PR £10,000**

The chief executive of this very prestigious PR company is seeking an efficient, enthusiastic PA to assist him. He is young, dynamic and needs someone who can handle his clients with confidence both on the telephone and when you accompany him to meetings. Good sense of humour and excellent skills (50/60) essential.

**£11,000 + PHENOMINAL PERKS**

The financial counterpart of this international city company needs a right hand secret secretary. Only occasional figure typing, but the ability to deal with top bankers and be au fait with organising complex travel itineraries is definitely important. Skills 100/60+ WP exp. Age 23+.

Please telephone: 01-499 8070  
45 Old Bond Street London W.1.  
CAROLINE KING SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

**DIRECTOR'S PA** £11,500

The director of this renowned property development Co is looking for a right hand PA/Sec/P.A. You will be looking after all his interests and he will expect you to get fully involved. He needs somebody who can hold down the fort when he is away. He will totally rely on you to see to it that your own initiatives and have plenty of responsibility. 100/60 - 22+ - 5 L.V.s - 4 wk. hols.

**HEAD HUNTING** £10,500

The international Co who deals with top executive recruitment are looking for a confident and makes PA/Sec 25+ who can think and act on her own initiative. There's lots of business to be done and you need to be well presented and people oriented. You will be extensively involved with research and information gathering. Good skills an essential (100/50) together with a willingness to be heavily involved and take on responsibility. L.V. Bens - 4 wk. hols.

**01-930 8207**  
**A-B-A-C-U-S**  
Secretarial & Wordprocessing Recruitment

**Why settle for less than the best agency?**

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- the pick of the best assignments in London

After all, we couldn't settle for less than the best, so why should you?

Call Liz Barratt today for the latest assignments on 01-439 0601.

**MacBlain Nash Temporary Secretaries**  
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(Direct to Regent Pl. above Berna Alleyway)

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No hassles. No let-downs. Just plain, simple, high grade temping.

A tasteful package of top jobs, elite rates and thoroughly professional service.

If you have sound skills and experience, you should be talking to 'The Work Shop'.

Telephone Sue Cooke on 01-409 1232.  
Recruitment Consultants

**SENIOR PERSONAL SECRETARY (UP TO £11,000)**

A Senior Personal Secretary is required to support the Director or Level manager of the Information Systems Division within one of the largest technology/communications companies in Europe.

The job demands excellent organisational abilities, first class shorthand, word processing skills as well as the ability to deal with management on a senior level.

The position is based in the City of London and demands a high degree of business flair, efficiency and professionalism.

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Do you want a challenge?  
Please contact Anne Jones, 01 356 7284 for an application and further details.

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£12,000 + WEST END

Are you smart, intelligent with a will to succeed in a dynamic career?  
Are you over 25 with previous supervisory experience in a hotel, airline or recruitment consultancy? If you are interested in a confidential discussion about your career please phone Marilyn Tasker, Area Manager.

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**Ask ALFRED MARKS**

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If you are interested please send a full CV to:  
Steve Bevan  
Personnel Officer  
FT Business Information  
Greylocks Place  
Fetter Lane  
EC4A 1ND.  
Tel: 01-405 6962.  
(No Agencies)

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18-25 year old audio secretary required by Knightsbridge Solicitors to work for Company Commercial Solicitor. Would suit College leaver's first jobber with 'A' levels and good secretarial skills. Word processing experience or aptitude to learn. High-tech equipment.

Salary £7,500 plus bonuses.  
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Small management consultancy in W1 requires experienced, accurate secretary/word processor operator. Must have extensive experience with Rank Xerox 860 system and be able to use Cheetah telex.

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**P.A. - £13,000**

As PA to the most senior man in this large well known group your skill and ability to arrange important, social, business and sporting affairs will come to the fore. You must be a confident communicator who can liaise at every level & oversee the daily running of the executive suite. 100/50 wpm.

Call 588 5081  
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FOR YOUR EXPERIENCE  
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Medium sized Architectural Practice with interest in Far East as well as Great Britain need a good S/H Secretary to work for Senior Partner. This will also involve sharing admin role with the company's top Secretary. Not a junior post.

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**Covent Garden**  
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110 Fleet Street EC4

**RESEARCH PA**  
Sal £9-10,000

Our client, a charming Director within this highly reputable Management Consultancy, wishes to recruit a Personal Assistant with the potential to develop their associate role. A specially considered well educated candidate will find and organise client meetings, presentations and undertake other duties.

Call Margaret Bray  
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For A Multi-Talented Person

Are you creative, visually perceptive, a good copy-writer, an excellent typist and a self-starter? Would you enjoy total involvement in a fascinating business?

Halcyon Days sell 19th-Century antiques and are renowned world-wide for their fine enamel. Starting as P.A. to their busy Managing Director, you would in due course be totally responsible for the close supervision of the Company's high quality colour catalogues and PR. Some publishing experience would be an advantage. Stimulating, very happy atmosphere, top salary. Please write with full C.V. to:

Managing Director, Halcyon Days,  
14 Brook Street, London W1Y 1AA.

**KENSINGTON ARCHITECTS x 3**

Very trendy, very social, stunning offices. 3 secs age 20+, skills 90/50 (1 no 5/H). Exc salary and perks.

**TOP MAGAZINE**

Popular weekly in West End. Sec to Asst Editor, 6 months exp. 90/50+, £8,500 + bonus.

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Top of the tree Co. in West End. Sec to top buyer/merchandiser, 80/50+, age 30+, £8,500 + perks. Late appointments welcome

**FLAIR RECRUITMENT**  
01-938 2222

**LEGAL LEARNER**  
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Put your audio/WP experience to good use in large public company's legal dept. Legal exp. not necessary. Just competent audio typing skills and methodical well organised work.

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**PA SEC**  
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Personnel Only Chartered Company, the largest of its kind in the world, is looking for a PA/Sec. A suitable work would be a general assistance role with a high level of responsibility. A well educated candidate will find and organise client meetings, presentations and undertake other duties.

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Exciting opportunity to join large advertising agency working for Media Director. Excellent skills including shorthand and word processing necessary. Salary £10,000 plus cottage. Reply to BOX 388.

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Requires personal secretary, Fotherborough District. Country and animal lover essential. Good driver. Week-end work sometimes necessary. Salary £10,000 plus cottage. Reply to BOX 388.

**SMALL FRIENDLY AD AGENCY W1**

Experienced receptionist required. Good typing and lively personality essential. 21 plus.

Please send CV to Miss R. Selman,  
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SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT... SECRETARY WITH AMBITION AND SKILL... WORD ASSOCIATES 01-377 6433

SHIPPING CO JERMYN STREET... Secretary for telephone, telex, typing, filing and general office duties.

PA IN FOOD RAISING... This well established charity in central London needs a first class shorthand PA.

GLORIOUS HOTELS... RECRUITMENT ORIENTATED?... FOOD, GLORIOUS, FOOD!

BATTERSEA... Score: Clients require an accurate secretary to work for 3 Catering Managers.

SEC/PA... Responsible person for supervising a group of secretaries.

LEGAL TRAINING... Shows to 1000+ prospective employers that you are a professional.

WELL KNOWN PAPER BACKED... Publishers seek an Editorial Secretary.

PROPERTY 47,500... PRICES DOWN... For a 4 bed house in a prime area.

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ADVERTISING... You are a professional... You are a professional.

ADVERTISING... You are a professional... You are a professional.

ADVERTISING... You are a professional... You are a professional.

ADVERTISING... You are a professional... You are a professional.

RUGBY UNION: REPLACEMENT FULL BACK DOES A FINE JOB FOR HARLEQUINS

Harding's silver lining amid gloom

By Gerald Davies... Bristol... Swansea... Blue skies above and the grass, a shade too long...



Welsh under pressure: Per ego of Llanelli manages to get his pass away as Halsey and Cooke of Harlequins bore in at Twickenham.

Accurate Dudman restores faith in the kicker's art

By David Hands... Rugby Correspondent

Harlequins... 18... Llanelli... 15

Since Marcus Rose joined Harlequins, first team opportunities have been few for Ray Dudman.

Welsh under pressure: Per ego of Llanelli manages to get his pass away as Halsey and Cooke of Harlequins bore in at Twickenham.

Each of the three tries was touched with a stylish hand, or in two cases, a timely boot.

Japanese sparked Moseley for six

By Ian McLachlan

Bath hit Moseley for six

By Gordon Allan

In near perfect conditions Japan showed their growing confidence to beat the North and Midlands in a scrappy but nonetheless exciting game.

It was cricket weather at the Reddings on Saturday, and Bath were left to ponder that Saracens have acquired the knack of beating them regularly on their own territory.

Saracens savour September sun

By Bryan Stiles

Saracens... 13... Bridgend... 14

It might be provocative to suggest that English teams savour meeting powerful sides from the valleys at the beginning of an Indian summer rather than in the Stygian gloom of a Welsh winter.

north to seek sunnier climes in Southgate, revelling in the domination he and Paterson secured in the line-out.

Crack Thundercliffe

By Michael Stevenson

Headingley possess a prop with the prophetic name of Albert Thundercliffe and his contribution to their 28-15 victory over London Scottish was almost as crucial as that of Angus Moran.

Headingley's first try scored from a set scrum on the line by Lumley and the contributors were drop goals (one with each foot) two penalties and two conversions.

Headingley's first try scored from a set scrum on the line by Lumley and the contributors were drop goals (one with each foot) two penalties and two conversions.

RENTALS

CAMPDEN HILL RD WB... Unusual unfurnished three bedroom house... GEORGINA... SW10... MARSH & PARSONS 01-221 3335

PALACE PROPERTIES... SLASHED PRICES KNIGHTSBRIDGE... 323 ps (mainly 500 ps) AYLESFORD & CO 01-351 2303

Law Report September 22 1986... Using power of arrest... Newman v Benesch... Where it was alleged that there had been a serious and flagrant breach of an injunction...



CRICKET

Kapil Dev steers India to safety

Madras (Agency) — An innings of 119 by Kapil Dev, the Indian captain, helped his side to avoid the follow on and make the most likely outcome a draw... The first Test against Australia... At the close on the fourth day... Australia were 170 for five in their second innings... Kapil Dev... 119... 347 ahead of India... were all out for 397 in their first innings.

Saturday's play witnessed some heated exchanges between the two sides. In the morning, Kapil Dev... 119... 347 ahead of India... were all out for 397 in their first innings... Australia were 170 for five in their second innings... Kapil Dev... 119... 347 ahead of India... were all out for 397 in their first innings.

Table with cricket statistics including scores for various teams like Australia, India, and England.

HOCKEY

Landmark for Hughes as England win

England snatched an exciting victory over Spain in the mid-day sun here yesterday to celebrate Norman Hughes... Hughes... 100... Spain... 2... England... 3... Hughes... 100... Spain... 2... England... 3...

CYCLING

Longo breaks three records

Colorado Springs (AP) — Jeannie Longo... 30.055 sec... 13:41.519... 26:55.61... Longo... 30.055 sec... 13:41.519... 26:55.61...

FOOTBALL: LIVERPOOL UNDERMINED BY GOALKEEPER'S MISTAKE BUT GROBBELAAR MIGHT FIND IT DIFFICULT TO REGAIN HIS PLACE

Dalglish in no mood to hand out blame in public

By Nicholas Haring... When you have lost not only a game but also your substitute with a broken leg... Dalglish... Liverpool... 2... Southampton... 1... Dalglish... Liverpool... 2... Southampton... 1...



Bridge of return: Garry Birtles celebrates a hat-trick at Chelsea to recall his England days and consolidate Nottingham Forest's top spot.

Chester's ideals will live on

By Chris Moore... Football has lost one of its most respected idealists... Chester... Football... Chester... Football... Chester...

Watford in search of attacking qualities

By Clive White... Watford, once the leading exponent of the long game, are pulling up short... Watford... 0... Sheffield Wednesday... 1... Watford... 0... Sheffield Wednesday... 1...



Watford, once the leading exponent of the long game, are pulling up short... Watford... 0... Sheffield Wednesday... 1... Watford... 0... Sheffield Wednesday... 1...

Villa in need of luck

By Vince Wright... Aston Villa need more than a new manager to revive their fortunes... Villa... Aston... Villa... Aston...

Martin may regret his sending-off

By David Powell... West Ham defender Alvin Martin may regret his sending-off... Martin... West Ham... Martin... West Ham...

Shapeless Coventry

By David Powell... Coventry's unbeaten sixth match ends with a goal which Lennox Lawrence... Coventry... Coventry... Coventry...

'Charter' at risk

Aston Villa's desire to secure the services of Billy McNeill... Charter... Aston... Charter... Aston...

Large sports table containing league tables for various football leagues including the First division, Second division, and others.

TENNIS
Leconte outwits
Mecir to lift
the title

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Hamburg

Henri Leconte raised his prize money for the year to roughly £204,000 by beating Miloslav Mecir 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 in the singles final of the German championships on a blustery afternoon yesterday.

These two are among the five leading players and are more interesting to watch than the other three. The final, though, was like one of those paintings in which the detail is more stimulating than the picture as a whole.

Both men referred afterwards to the effect of the fickle breezes. The wind was strong and kept changing direction. Mecir said, "It was difficult to prepare for shots and control them."

Leconte read Mecir's intentions better than most players do and shared the Slovak's indulgence (Mecir is a Slovak rather than a Czech) in the unexpected. Mecir was the more subtle in his attempted trickery.

Mecir's timing was uncertain. He was like a magician having a bad day because somebody had tampered with the props.

Leconte read Mecir's intentions better than most players do and shared the Slovak's indulgence in the unexpected. Mecir was the more subtle in his attempted trickery.

A return
flight to the
cuckoo's
nest

From Richard Evans, Los Angeles

When John McEnroe got back to the locker room after his semi-final match against Brad Gilbert here at the UCLA tennis centre, Jack Nicholson was waiting for him.

In between producing some of the match to the ridiculous and back again, McEnroe reached the final of a Nabisco Grand Prix event for the first time in 10 months when he defeated Gilbert 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 in the Volvo tournament.

McEnroe allowed his concentration to snap at one all in the third set. Spotting a woman in a court-side box who had been watching him during earlier matches, McEnroe turned on her angrily and then called out: "Stand up so everyone can see what kind of a fool you are making of me!"

McEnroe soon slipped back into the musical rhythm he had displayed in the opening set and broke Gilbert's serve with a brilliant reflex volley and a superbly angled backhand winner.

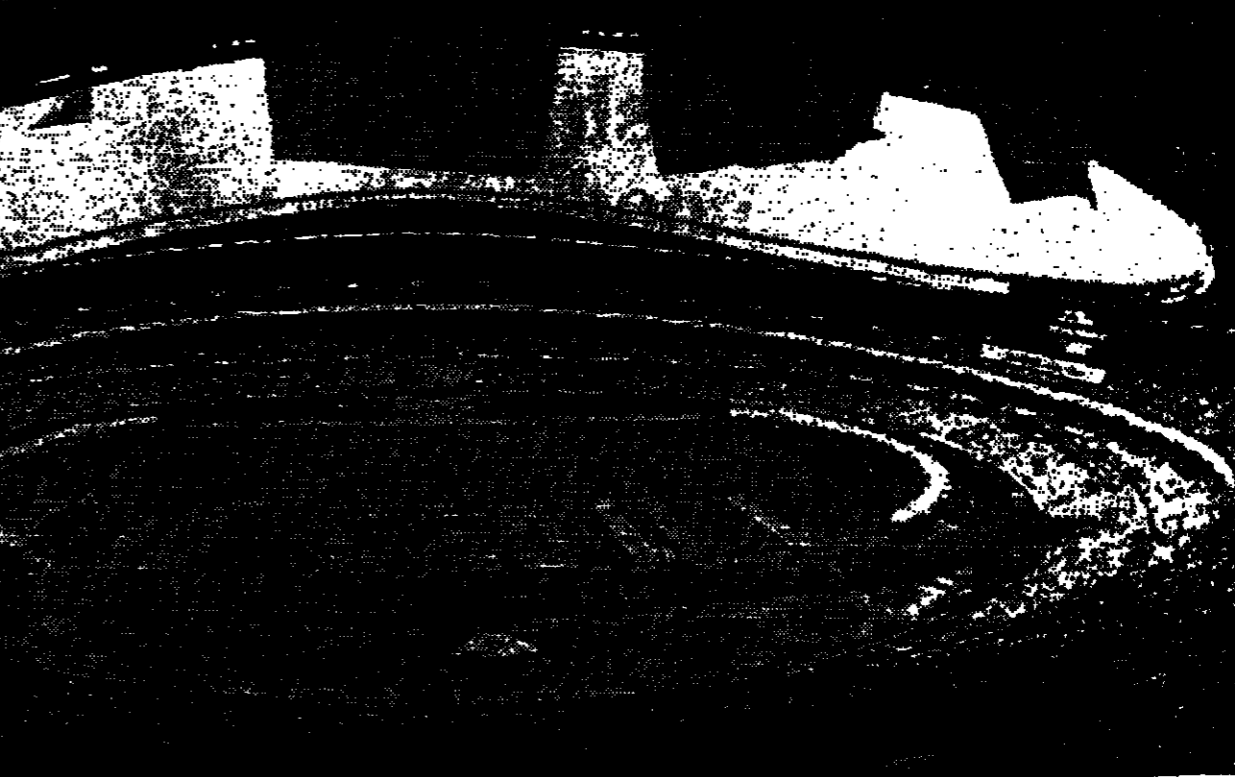
Apologies for McEnroe's lapses in behaviour were reserved for his wife. Tatum had slipped into the locker room with Nicholson and some friends and was greeted with a kiss. "I'm sorry," McEnroe said, "but I didn't say anything too bad, did I?"

Nicholson, an inveterate sports fan, produced one of those famous lines that brought out the cheering of One True Over the Cuckoo's Nest. Then, as McEnroe and Peter Fleming prepared for a late night doubles match, the actor herded Mrs McEnroe and friends off to dinner.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: P. Lundgren (Swe) bt J. Van Noort (Ned) 6-0, 4-6, 8-6; S. Edberg (Swe) bt D. Hantson (USA) 6-0, 7-6, 6-3; B. Gilbert (USA) bt R. Clark (Aus) 6-1, 6-4, 6-3; S. Edberg (Swe) bt P. Lundgren (Swe) 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Table with multiple columns containing tennis match results and records. Includes sections for 'FOR THE RECORD' and 'POWERBOATING'.

Table with multiple columns containing tennis match results and records. Includes sections for 'RUGBY UNION' and 'RUGBY LEAGUE'.



The greatest show on earth: The dazzling opening ceremony of the 10th Asian Games that made other Games ceremonies earth-bound and cheap

The dawn of a new era for Asia

From David Miller, Seoul

Let us not say that sport fosters animosity rather than fraternity. First and foremost, it is the fact that the first visit by a Prime Minister of Japan to the country which they colonized from 1910 to 1945 should have coincided with the Asian Games ceremony.

Competitors and officials from 27 nations, transmitted by 19 national television networks, represents part of the ambition of three billion Asians.

Not only did South Korea, laid bare by savage civil war 30 years ago, stage the most splendidly colorful and magnificent opening ceremony in the history of sport, but the 16-day event of 25 sports, with a record 4,797 competitors...

Through the downpour, before and after Chang Rae Kuk and Park Mi Son, Korea's leading male and female sprinters, had lapped the stadium with the torch and lit the ceremonial flame. The dancers and performers charmed their audience's eyes, sometimes 2,000 of them in unison, were the most spontaneous and unselfconscious I have seen so far.

Security was so rigorous that anyone finding him or herself in the rain and trying to move out of it was perpetually refused the chance to do so. They have ways of making you get wet. There were more steam guns on view than mackintoshes.

Table with multiple columns containing tennis match results and records. Includes sections for 'ATHLETICS' and 'BASEBALL'.

Table with multiple columns containing tennis match results and records. Includes sections for 'RUGBY UNION', 'RUGBY LEAGUE', and 'HORSE TRIALS'.

Not much to cheer at Bedford

By Nicholas Keith. Bedford Crawshaw's XV 6-31. The weekend sunshine did not throw much warmth on Bedford's century...

Pearce gets off to an impressive start

By Keith Macklin. Gary Pearce gave one of the most effective and impressive debut ever made by a highly priced import from the Welsh...

'Grinder' is champion

By John Hennessy. Tony Gelsthorpe, the Yorkshire amateur champion, aged 26, is known as "the grinder"...

Bartle-Wilson is supreme

Jane Bartle-Wilson won the Taylor/Woodward Grand Prix, the supreme title, at Goodwood. She did so in grand style...

Thorne off to flying start

Seve Thorne and Willie Thorne were locked at four frames apiece in the Matchroom professional championship final over the best of 19 frames...

Leng completes notable three-day event treble

From Jenny MacArthur, Bielby, Poland. Virginia Leng and British National Life Assurance's Night Cap won the Polish three-day event international championships...

George Bowman, the favourite, failed to become the fourth-time champion...

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